

CORNER STONE FOR NEW POSTOFFICE PLACED SATURDAY

Fitting Ceremonies Grace Laying of Cornerstone of Postoffice Saturday Aft.

The cornerstone of the Sikeston Postoffice now under construction by the Hiram Lloyd Company was placed in position with proper ceremony Saturday afternoon.

Ralph E. Bailey, former Congressman from this district, who assisted materially in obtaining the site and who also worked for allocation of funds, presided over the ceremony. He first brought the history of the effort to secure a postoffice for Sikeston up to date, stating that the lot was purchased about fifteen years ago. He mentioned particularly the efforts of the late "Uncle Joe" Russell of Charleston, of Editor C. L. Blanton, and of Congressmen Jas. F. Fulbright and Dewey Short in behalf of the proposed structure.

Speakers and honor guests at the occasion were seated upon the unfinished first floor level which also served as a rostrum for speakers. The audience gathered at the corner of North Street and Kingshighway in automobiles, and occupied the sidewalk area north and east of the building proper.

Congressman Fulbright complimented Sikeston and this district very highly and lauded the system of government under which the building of Federal structures "for the people" is made possible. He digressed to note that the day of "log rolling" to secure public appropriations had passed in favor of the more business-like method of spending public funds to meet absolute needs. The principal speaker also spoke very highly of the late Joe Russell, stating that untiring work on his behalf was largely responsible for the present activity.

Hiram Lloyd, former Lieutenant Governor of Missouri and head of the construction company bearing his name, spoke briefly of public buildings in general and the Sikeston project in particular. He cautioned Congressman Fulbright particularly to be on the lookout for other building projects in the district. "You tend to getting the order, and I'll take charge of the building", he laughingly told his hearers.

Credit for starting agitation for a postoffice here was given to Dan McCoy, former postmaster, who unfortunately could not attend the ceremonies Saturday evening for business reason.

Mr. Bailey also mentioned the enterprising spirit of former postmaster J. W. Baker, Sr., who was directly responsible for raising the standing of the local office from a third or four class office to a higher order.

Places had been provided for the following on the speakers platform, Mrs. Joe Russell and Mrs. Lee Pemberton, both of Charleston; Congressman and Mrs. Jas. F. Fulbright, Hiram Lloyd, Sr., C. C. White, representative of this district; Mayor N. E. Fuchs, W. E. Hollingsworth, postmaster; editors C. H. Denman and C. L. Blanton and for R. E. Bailey, former Congressman and chairman of the meeting.

A demonstration by the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps caused much favorable comment. The Legionnaires' color guard and the drum corps in uniform performed splendidly, forming first the letter "H" and then a large "M".

The program had been arranged by R. E. Bailey, W. E. Hollingsworth and C. E. Brenton.

"CABBAGE SNAKES" NOT GOOD, BUT NOT ENTIRELY BAD EITHER, SAY EXPERTS

The finding of a lone "cabbage snake" here by Mrs. McDonald the first of this week revived interest in an almost forgotten "epidemic" some fifteen to twenty-five years ago. The finding of a snake embedded in a perfect cabbage head is applicable only to finding half a worm in an apple during the process of consumption of the apple. Mrs. McDonald did what any good housewife would have done. She refused to serve slaw that evening for supper. But she did do something else. She sent her husband downtown with the critter safely enclosed in a bottle.

The "snake" proved to be nothing more than a thread-like white worm about six or eight inches in length.

Dr. G. W. Presnell, City Health Physician, recalled the "epidemic" mentioned some fifteen years ago. There is no danger, quoth the doctor. Cooking destroys any harmful effects the "snakes" might have, and then there is always the possibility of making a discovery of its presence while preparing the vegetable. In that case complete elimination is assured.

Other "experts" pointed out that the peculiar sicknesses previously attributed to eating kraut during the long ago "epidemic" might have been caused by improper fermentation.

BONUS RULING STANDS

Washington, June 13.—Veterans whose adjusted compensation certificates have been issued less than two years cannot borrow money on them.

Former service men who were late in taking out their certificates have been wondering whether Congress in raising the loan value to 50 per cent had not waived the provisions requiring the expiration of two years before any borrowing may be done from the government.

Veteran Administrator Hines today put an end to the speculation by announcing that the attorney general had rendered an opinion that the two-year limitation still held.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman and Miss Anna Mae Hamlet of Mayfield, Ky., spent the week-end with Mrs. Madie Rankins and family.

The Bill Scotts of Sikeston and the Letha Scotts of Portageville spent Sunday at Reelfoot Lake, Tenn., fishing, feasting and swimming. Bill said he had paid 50¢ per pound for the fish he was visiting in Chicago the past few weeks. The little lady will be here for about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Arthur have returned from a visit in Illinois. They brought back with them their granddaughter, Marylin Esther, who has been visiting in Chicago the past few weeks. The little lady will be here for about a month.

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GARNER NEXT SPEAKER ASSERTS REP. COLLINS

Washington, June 13.—Democratic organization of the House next December, with Representative John N. Garner (Democrat) of Mississippi, today.

Enough Republicans will be "ill" or "conveniently absent" to enable the Democrats to elect the fiery Texan speaker, all committee chairmen and otherwise take over the reins of control and responsibility, according to Collins.

The Republicans want to shirk their responsibility and try to place the blame for legislation upon the Democrats, he said.

If the Democrats need an absence of 20 Republicans to give them a majority, that will be supplied, according to Collins.

Representatives Snell of New York and Tilson of Connecticut, Republicans, do not share Collins' views. Snell and Tilson, especially the former, are campaigning for Republican votes for the speaker.

While most of the Democrats are eager to organize the House, some believe the wisest strategy would be to let the Republicans have it so that the Democrats would be in a position to attack without taking responsibility.

While the Republicans are waging a free-for-all scramble for speaker votes, the Democrats appeared to be harmoniously behind "Jack" Garner who was their floor leader in the last Congress and who has been a member of the House for over a quarter century.

With both parties so closely divided in membership, neither will have a working majority. Neither will be able to force adoption of any program, it was pointed out. The administration will lack enough votes to compel adoption of President Hoover's program and holding the balance of power, regardless of which party elects the speaker, will be the small band of insurgent Republicans.

RESOLUTIONS

At every step in our forward march someone drops from the ranks and from their hands fall the working tools; one by one we are passing on to strengthen and brighten our chain that is steadily growing in the City not made with hands. Whereas,

Sister Mary Presnell has been called "that higher life of perfect peace and love" and Sikeston Chapter No. 137, O. E. S. has lost a valued member and the bereaved husband and constant companion Elreno Shelton, a wife and friend that was always ready to aid and comfort in all walks of life.

Therefore, we extend love and sympathy to these bereaved ones and command them to Him who doeth all things well.

"Sweet be her rest, and gentle her sleeping, God's way is best—she is in His keeping".

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the husband, Miss Shelton, to each of the local papers and be spread upon the records of our Chapter.

EARL HOLLINGSWORTH
AGNES BAILEY
MARY DUDLEY
Committee.

Norborne—Miniature golf course to open west of local high school.

At Coney Island Stand, barbecue pork, ham and cheese, hamburgers, eggs. All sandwiches 10c. Coney Island Hot Dogs 5c. Plate lunch 20—212 W. Malone avenue.

Marshall McGill who is attending the Chillicothe Business College is second baseman on the Whiz Bang baseball team composed of South Missouri, Northeast Missouri and Nebraska State Club players. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McGill of Sikeston.

All dead wild life on 200 miles of representative State highway recently was tabulated. The result showed that 38 rabbits, 62 birds, 1 opossum, 2 skunks, 7 snakes, 7 chickens and 1 ground squirrel had met their demise on this mileage as result of speeding cars. Unfortunately only one dead cat was observed in this distance. Most of the birds and animals had been killed within twenty-four hours but even figured on the basis of this kill every week the mortality rate of wild life mounts high.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blanton and son, Glenn, Misses Lillie Schwarner and Hilda Dillenger of Fredericktown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mouser and family Sunday.

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EDITORS HEAR ADDRESSES ON SHOP TOPICS

Doniphan, June 12.—Doniphan today was host to a large number of newspaper representatives who gathered here early this morning to attend the annual meeting of the Southwest Missouri Press Association.

Visiting newspapermen were welcomed to Ripley County by Congressman James F. Fulbright, who, in his address at the opening of the annual session, lauded the Ozarks, dwelled at length on the natural beauty in the Missouri hills, and declared newspapers of the country have made the Ozarks outstanding as a resort for the vacationist.

"No other organization which has ever met in Doniphan", said the congressman, "has inspired the welcome extended to you newspapermen. We know you will go back home and tell your readers what can be found in these beautiful hills. We welcome you and cordially invite you to return".

Clint H. Denman, publisher of the Herald, at Sikeston, responded to the address, explaining the appreciation of the visitors for the welcome extended.

J. H. Wolpers, publisher of the American Republic at Poplar Bluff and president of the association, presided at the business sessions, and was toastmaster at the banquet that night.

The first address on the program was by O. W. Chilton of the Democrat-Argus, Caruthersville. It was explained that the Caruthersville newspaper now has two cases in court involving pay for printing of tax notices. Mr. Chilton discussed the present law regarding payment for such publications and declared that only a small per cent of the amounts due newspapers for such work is ever received. One of his cases now is before the State Supreme Court, and the other before the Springfield Court of Appeals. The law provides that the county shall not be held for court costs on cases where suits are filed for taxes, and the courts are asked to define the regulations to determine the actual meaning of the word "costs". A decision is expected within the next 30 to 60 days. The results of these two test cases will be watched with much interest by newspapermen throughout the State.

S. E. Barr of the Journal-Banner at Piedmont, in an address on publication of county legal, was of the opinion that time will see the situation improved, as land prices return to normal.

Fred Naeter of the Southeast Missouri, Cape Girardeau, delivered an extremely interesting and comprehensive address on the survey commission legislation. He discussed the legislation sponsored by that organization, which was passed by the recent legislature, and asserted that now Missouri is the only State in the Union which has declared by legislative ultimatum that every child shall have an eight months school term.

He declared credit for whatever success which has been obtained thru the Survey Commission efforts is due to the rural press, especially of Southeast Missouri, and the Missouri Press Association.

"Although we did not get exactly what we wanted", said Naeter, "we will go before the legislature two years hence and try for the rest of the legislation we need, regardless of the opposition coming from the cities and metropolitan newspapers".

Following Mr. Naeter's address, the meeting was adjourned so that visitors could go to the Current River and enjoy picnic luncheon. Among the State officials and other prominent personages here for the meeting are L. D. Thompson, State Auditor; Ed Winter, lieutenant governor; D. H. Brown, State paroles commissioner; J. S. Hubbard, Secretary of the Missouri Press Association; Judge Ewing Cockrell, Kansas City, president of the American Federation of Justice; E. E. Whitworth of the State auditor's office, and Allan Hinchee of the Southeast Teachers' Association.

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PROFITS FROM POWER PLANT TO PAY FOR MUNICIPAL PARK

Malden, Mo., June 9.—The City Council, through Mayor Ira M. Morris, has completed negotiation for a two-acre tract in the southwest part of the city to be used for a municipal park and children's playground. The purchase of this tract of land was made possible through the profit from the municipal electric light and power plant.

Work will be started next week, under the supervision of Mayor Morris, to improve this tract. Trees will be planted, baseball diamonds and tennis courts prepared and playground equipment for children installed. Malden will be the only town in Dunklin County to have a park of this sort.

GLEANERS CLASS PARTY

The Gleaners Class party will be held in the basement of the Methodist church Thursday evening.

A NEWSPAPER

Opinions vary, according to the personal viewpoints of many people, as to what really constitutes a good newspaper. There are a lot of people who think that everything that is printed in a newspaper is editorial in its expression, they cannot, or will not differentiate between news and editorial.

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There is a tendency among some to think that this and that should be left out of a newspaper. Why? Because personal whims and ambitions are often impossible to leave out of a news story and that is the very thing that irritates the person who thinks he could run a newspaper better than it is run by those who own it. The fact of the business is that if such sensitive critics did conduct a newspaper they would make it a sheet of personalism to such an extent that it would be worthless as a newspaper.

Some folks deem it their duty to call the hand of the newspaper at their will about the correctness of a news story without knowing the facts.

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Readers:
Reading notices, per line..... 10c
Bank statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties \$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States \$2.00

PROGRESS EDITION ISSUED
BY SIKESTON STANDARD

On Tuesday of last week The Sikeston Standard issued a 44-page edition, styled a "Progress Edition", celebrating the completion of its city light and power plant, which will be dedicated on June 19th. This was one of the finest special editions we have ever seen issued, and is a credit to Editor Blanton and his force. The public generally does not appreciate the vast amount of work required to issue such an edition, but to fellow editors who are in the business, they can appreciate the many hours of hard labor to issue such an edition.

The advertising patronage given by the merchants of Sikeston in the Progress Edition speaks well for their co-operation in this worthy undertaking, and indicates they are appreciative of the service rendered by this splendid newspaper.

Editor C. L. Blanton, through the columns of his newspaper, took the lead in a long and strenuous fight to secure a municipal light and power plant for the City of Sikeston. Now that this has been accomplished and the plant is ready to serve the public, he crowns his work and the progressiveness of his fellow citizens by issuing the 44-page Progress Edition—New Madrid Record.

AND NOW WE'RE GENTEEL

The Standard Editor thoroughly enjoyed the liberal compliments paid to this newspaper in the following letter written by Miss Helen Louise Purcell, assistant editor of the Ilmo Jimplicite. Man and boy alive, for sixteen years we have been cussed, discussed, accused of libel and everything else in the book—except being genteel; hence the observation by Miss Purcell is most refreshing.

The letter:

Ilmo, Missouri,
June 9, 1931.

Mr. Chas. L. Blanton, Sr.,
The Standard,
Sikeston, Missouri

My dear Mr. Blanton:

For some reason your Progress Edition did not reach us until Friday afternoon of last week. While The Jimp is congratulating you in its columns this week, I felt I would like to write you personally, and tell you how much I enjoyed this edition, and not only it but every edition of The Standard, and especially your editorials.

I like the make-up of The Standard better than any we receive, it is so easy to look at, and if I were to describe it as a person I would say "very refined and genteel looking".

I was also particularly interested to read that all your linotype work was done by Miss Sheppard, as I am interested in that work, she must be very good.

With kindest personal regards to you and Mrs. Blanton, from our whole family.

Very sincerely,
HELEN LOUISE PURCELL.

The Sikeston, Mo., Standard on June 2 issued a 44-page paper as a municipal Progress Edition. It was one of the largest papers ever published in that section of Missouri, and Editor Blanton deserves highest commendation for his efforts. The Standard is in our estimation, a real newspaper, and every issue is stamped with unmistakable print of the personality of its editor and publisher. Sikeston is to be congratulated upon its remarkable municipal achievements.—Clinton, Ky. Gazette.

The Sikeston Standard published a 42-page "Municipal Progress" edition June 2. The special carried stories about Sikeston's municipal activities and was filled with display advertising. C. L. Blanton is publisher and C. L. Blanton, Jr., is business manager of The Standard.—Publishers' Auxiliary.

In our hurry to get away Thursday of last week on a squirrel hunt with a few experts in this line, we overlooked mentioning several things of interest and one feat of journalistic effort deserving special mention. This was the special edition of The Sikeston Standard that came out on Tuesday, in recognition of the first anniversary of the municipal light plant of that city. Editor Blanton wielded

a powerful pen in putting over the proposition in Sikeston more than a year ago and now since the bonds were voted, the plant erected and the necessary equipment installed, everybody seems to be well pleased that the people own it. The edition is an excellent piece of work from every standpoint and we extend congratulations to all concerned.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

Where Every Prospect Please

If you feel a bit down in the mouth, just try this remedy. Get in your car and drive over the Cairo bridge into Missouri. Crops are looking fine. The wheat is a golden yellow. Alfalfa is the greenest of green. Corn is coming up nicely. Cotton is just peeping out of the ground.

The view of the growing crops of Mississippi County in June will drive away the blues every time. You will feel that you are glad you are living, and will return home with the furrows out of your brow and your brain again clear. Try it once and see.

There is this about the agricultural situation this year. There are some crepe hangers who will tell you that there will be no market for these bumper crops and that the price will be lower than low. But just remember this, that crops were never put in for so small an expense as this year. There has been no replanting, and the cost of putting in the crop over again has been saved.

Just now there is another surprising tendency. Over at Sikeston we learned that sales of farm lands are now being made. People are coming in expecting to get land cheap on account of the depression and prepared to find fences broken down, and houses and barns in a bad state of repair.

Instead they find farm property in better shape than it has been in years, houses painted, fences and buildings in repair and an appearance of thrift everywhere.

The reason for this? Much of the land has been taken over by large insurance companies. They have put it in first-class shape before offering it for sale. As a result, when a man, hungry for land comes in with funds to buy, and sees abundant crops, farms in good condition, houses and fences intact, with nothing needed at the start to put the property in repair, it is easy to make the sale. That is the report from the Sikeston area.

So drive over to Sikeston. It's just a pleasant outing for the afternoon. And see how fine the outlook is this year.—Cairo Citizen.

Some calls have come in from patrons of the Municipal plant asking if service is to be given patrons of the plant. The Standard has authority to say that calls will be answered promptly by the trouble man and fuses, bulbs, etc., will be on hand at all times.

And another thing. The Superintendent of the Municipal Plant, Mr. Pepper, wishes the users of light and power to sign the slips to cut out and cut in, and not the owner of the house or building who does not pay the bill. However, he thinks it would be a good idea for the owner to tell the tenant it is their business to sign, in order to avoid misunderstandings.

The meanest thing that has been said about the editor in a long time was Sunday when we were out in our dahlia patch admiring the beauties of nature, when a woman in a passing car asked if we were the "scare crow", and we dressed in our Sunday best. The Missus better not let Chris Francis repeat this libel.

Locally everyone here knows of what our people passed through last winter. The National Red Cross came into this county and section and did a wonderful work of relief. This was because of the drought. It is not likely we shall experience a repetition and this gives food for thought. Many will already have thought of it, but there are many who will not, and there will be some who will have not a care for the coming winter and depend upon charity to tide them over; and there will be the usual crop of loafers. The fellow who now fails or refuses to make an honest effort to provide for the winter by saving and otherwise corralling whatever resources within his power will suffer because the local people will have some knowledge and opinion as to whether they deserve to be objects of charity. He who will not help himself deserves no help from another. Pickings will be mighty poor this coming winter for the fellow who shows no effort to provide for himself. The Red Cross will not care for those who will not care for themselves and unless a disaster should occur to the community, there will positively not be one cent of a national funds doled out here.—Charles-ton Courier.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

June 3, 1806 was the day on which the first legislature in what is now Missouri was called to assemble in St. Louis.

This first legislature, although called to meet June 3, did not assemble until June 11, 1806. Laws for the Territory of Louisiana, as Missouri was then called, were passed, however, as early as May, 1806, old records show.

These dates mark the inauguration in Missouri of a legislative government composed of men residing in the Territory of Louisiana, and sitting as a legislative body within the borders of what is now the State of Missouri.

After the United States received Louisiana from France in 1804, what is now Missouri was included in the District of Louisiana. The government of this district was centered in the Governor of Indiana Territory, who, with the judges of that territory made the laws for the new District.

Pioneer Missourians, long accustomed to being governed by the Spanish authorities at St. Louis, objected to having their laws passed by a legislature at Vincennes, Indiana. The result of this dissatisfaction was the passage by Congress on March 3, 1805, of a law which created the Territory of Louisiana, including what is now Missouri and separating the government of the new Territory from that of Indiana. It was this same law which created the first body with legislative powers within what is now Missouri.

Today, 185 legislators, comprising two houses, meet in Jefferson City for sessions of the General Assembly, but the first legislature in Missouri was composed of one body and a membership of four. The legislature which met in 1806 was composed of the government, Gen. James Wilkinson; and Return J. Meigs and John B. C. Lucas, judges.

Rufus Easton, the other judge, was absent at the first meeting. A majority vote was sufficient to pass a law through this legislature.

Missouri of one hundred and twenty-five years ago was not self-governing as it is today. The members of its legislature were appointees of the

President of the United States and all acts passed by it were subject to ratification of the President and Congress. This form of non-representative government continued in force in the Territory of Louisiana until June 4, 1812 when Congress changed the name to the Territory of Missouri.

The Congressional act of this year

gave Missouri its first representative government, with a legislature of two

houses—and appointed Council of 9

and an elected House with one dele-

gate to every 500 voters up to 25. This

type of government existed until

Missouri became a State in 1820, ex-

cept that in 1816 the members of the

Council also became elective.

Houck, Missouri historian, writes

that the first legislature transacted

no business from June 11, 1806 until

June 25 when three men were nomi-

nated to be clerk of the legislature.

On June 28, Edward Hempstead, a

noted lawyer and later deputy attorney

general of Missouri territory and

delegate of the Territory in Congress,

was elected to the office.

The last act passed by the officials

of Indiana Territory affecting Misso-

ri, was an act regulating marriages,

dated April 24, 1805. The first law

appearing in the Laws of Missouri,

enacted by the legislature of the Terri-

ory of Louisiana is dated May 5,

1806 and created the office of attorney

general and defined his duties. This

act was signed by Gov. J. A. Wilkin-

son, John B. C. Lucas and Return J.

Meigs, Jr.

There followed on May 26, 1806, a

law prohibiting "the sale, exchange

or gift" of liquors to Indians. On

June 27, 1806, a law regulating the

courts of the newly created "District

of Arkansaw" was approved.

Missouri's first legislature, altho'

in authority until the Congressional

act of June, 1812, adjourned sine die

on October 9, 1811.

St. Louis—T. W. Garland enlarged

floor space in Garland Coat and Suit

Co. quarters.

Grease cake pans and muffin tins

with lard, not butter. Cakes will in-

variably stick to buttered pans, but

never to those well-greased with lard.

Butter may be used to grease cas-

serole dishes as the flavor will be

much more acceptable than that of

lard.

REVIVAL AT PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH STARTS WELL

The revival meeting started at the Presbyterian church, Sunday morning, June 14, under the direction of the Rev. Trigg A. M. Thomas D. D. General Assembly Evangelist for the entire Southern Presbyterian Church, give promise of being very success-

ful.

Dr. Thomas is one of the outstanding ministers of his denomination and one of the most successful evangelists of the country. His special territory of activity covers all the States between and including Maryland and Texas where the Presbyterian church operates, and in a general way the whole United States and Canada, for Dr. Thomas often conducts union meetings which include all denominations, and work among all the churches.

For about two years after leaving college and before becoming a minister of the gospel, Dr. Thomas was engaged in newspaper work at Bristol, Tenn.-Va. and according to his own statement, feels much at home in a newspaper office and plant and fellowship with all the force from the chief editor down to the "devil" who used to be known as the boy in the office and printing rooms, etc., who was to "keep everything and everybody in order".

The Evangelist spoke before the Sunday school Sunday morning and organized the young people for interest and activity in the revival. He also organized large Senior and Junior chorus choirs to lead the singing. He preached strong and interesting sermons at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. to good and attentive congregations. He will preach each evening, except Saturday at 8 o'clock and all are most cordially invited.

by the fact that nearly all of the fifteen were armed with parts of rocking chairs which they had broken apart.

The four injured were Ralph Alley,

who is in a serious condition with a fractured skull; Wm. Dalton, Harry Tucker and Clyde Winter. A woman

employed in a nearby ward heard the noise and turned in an alarm, sum-

moning about 30 employees. The at-

tackers submitted at once.

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Tucker and Clyde Winter. A woman

UNITED STATES FLAG IS 154 YEARS OLD

June 14, Flag Day, will this year direct the thoughts of every good American to the future as well as to the past. The patriotic citizen will be reminded that June 14, 1931, marks the 154th anniversary of the day when the Continental Congress passed the resolution officially establishing, as the emblem of the United States, a flag "of thirteen stripes alternate red and white", and "that the union be 13 stars white in a blue field representing a new constellation".

But every patriot will also look forward to next year, when Flag Day will take on a still deeper meaning as one of the key days in the ten months' nation-wide celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington. According to the plans of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, every American, in every State and city of the country, will then be encouraged to honor the flag with appropriate ceremonies and with a new devotion, linked as it is with the life and labors of George Washington.

Historians may regard as unsupported by the fact the story of Betsy Ross stitching the first American Flag, but no one disputes the fact that the legend has become part and parcel of American folklore. In any case it is known that Washington had an intense personal interest in the creation of a national flag, and may have had a part in its design. And no one disputes the fact that he accomplished more than any other American in giving that flag a meaning and in unfurling it over a strong and united nation. In 1932 it will be the country's privilege to render new honors to George Washington's memory, and new loyalty to this immortal symbol of his greatness.

Meanwhile, this year, it is well to recall some of the great dates in the flag's history. Its first display by the Continental Army was on August 3, 1777, at Fort Stanwix, the present city of Rome, N. Y., during an attack by the British. It was first carried into battle by George Washington's troops at Brandywine on September 11, 1777. It was first saluted by the British at the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga on October 17, 1777.

For the Navy, John Paul Jones took the first salute to the Stars and Stripes on February 14, 1778, when he sailed his ship "Ranger" into the harbor of Quiberon, France. In the same ship he forced the first striking of colors to our Flag by the British ship "Drake", on April 24, 1778. The ship "Bedford", of Massachusetts carried the first American Flag into a British port on February 3, 1783. It was first carried round the world by the ship "Columbia", sailing from Boston in September, 1787. Captain John Greene, in the "Empress of China", had previously taken it to China in 1784.

It was first flown in battle in the Pacific by the U. S. Frigate "Essex", in 1813. The next year Francis Scott

Key wrote the "Star Spangled Banner". In 1818 Congress decreed that henceforth a new star should be added on the admission of each new State to the Union; but, before that, on January 13, 1794, after Vermont and Kentucky had been admitted to the Union, the stars and stripes were increased to fifteen. The 1818 Act reduced the stripes to thirteen and decreed a new star for each new State, which made a jump at once to twenty stars.

On April 6, 1909, Admiral Peary planted the first American flag at the North Pole. Within the last decade, Admiral Byrd has carried it to both the Poles.

Wherever it has gone it has meant achievement and new honors to our nation. But next year Old Glory will float over the achievements of the greatest American of all, the man who made both the flag and the nation that flies it—George Washington.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MOREHOUSE

L. D. Clayton of Moreley was a Morehouse visitor Sunday.

Harry Parker of Cairo was a Morehouse visitor, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Darnell visited in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Chester Black of Moreley visited friends here Saturday night.

Lewis Stone of New Madrid visited friends in Morehouse Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher visited relatives in Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

A. F. Deneke of Cape Girardeau was a business visitor of Morehouse Friday.

Mrs. A. F. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilkins of New Madrid visited in Morehouse Thursday night.

Jack Himmelberger of Cape Girardeau, who has been visiting relatives here the past week, returned home Friday.

Misses Hazel Gaddis and Lois Bohannan of Senath are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ledbetter here this week.

Mrs. J. H. Boone, Mrs. Geo. Boone, Mrs. J. T. Parrish and Mrs. L. A. Tickell, Sr., visited friends in New Madrid Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rauch had as their guests last week-end Mr. and

Mrs. Geo. Ullrich, Miss Sallie Griesbach and Mr. Burns, all of St. Louis.

Miss Betty Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sullivan underwent an operation at the Emergency Hospital at Sikeston, when she had her adenoids and tonsils removed.

Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Dunaway returned Tuesday night from St. Louis, where they attended the graduation exercises of their son, Dr. Howard H. Dunaway of the St. Louis University School of Medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Labone and the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Weir, of St. Louis visited Mrs. Lavina Worley Saturday. Mrs. Labone was a former resident of Morehouse. She will be remembered by her friends as Juanita Cledenmen.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sheeter had as their guests over the week-end, the latter's sister, Mrs. Ethel Peek and son, Jack, of St. Louis. They were accompanied home Sunday by Fred and Elsie Sheeter, who will be their guests for the week.

Mrs. Lossie Newton, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lossie Newton, Jr., returned Sunday from St. Louis, where they have been visiting the former's son, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Newton. Mr. Newton remained in St. Louis, where he has employment.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

H. F. Emerson to R. J. Tomlinson, part lot 10 block 16, Morley, \$1.

S. W. Applegate to T. A. Slack, lot 12 part lot 13 block 6, Sikeston, \$10,000.

Chester Dobbs to Clemmie Dobbs, lot 9 block 1 East Side addition, Sikeston, \$1.

Toney Pobst to Joe Baronsky, lots 9, 10 block 4 Loy addition Chaffee, \$1. Bernard Kenkel to Frank Kenkel, 120a, 26-29-13, \$1.

Leon Dumey to J. R. Franck, lot 12 block 18 Chaffee, \$100.

K. M. Waxler to Chaffee Lodge A. F. & A. M., lots 25, 26 block 38 Chaffee, \$1.

Julia McCarthy estate to Chaffee Lodge A. F. & A. M., lot 23 block 39 Chaffee, \$486.

Logan Chaot to Mrs. May Fulenwider, 1a, 20-28-13, \$25.

Chaffee Building & Loan Association to Eugene Thompson, lot 18 blk. 1 Chaffee, \$500.

J. W. Whittington to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 200a 15-28-12, \$3000.

J. N. Goddard to Northwest Mutual Life Insurance Co. land 27-28-14, \$1000.

John Graser to Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., land 30-28-14, \$3000.

J. B. Marshall to Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., land 5-27-13, \$3500.

J. C. Brasher to Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., 191.081a, 22-27-13, \$500.

Robert McCord to Theodore Slack, 1.046a 26-13, \$350.

J. L. Moore to Levee District 2, .82a, outlet 9 Commerce, 1.66a outlet 19 Commerce, 2.57a outlet 18 Commerce, \$400.

Nina Heath to G. W. Presnell, lot 3, part lot 4 block 32 McCoy-Tanner 6th addition, Sikeston, \$1.

Ben Daniels to Daniel Grocery Co. lots 10-13 block 9 Murphy & Wall addition Ilmo, \$1.—Benton Democrat.

A cloth dipped in kerosene will remove all grease and dirt stains from the sink as well as add to the polish.

When making supports for sweet peas, use cords rather than wires, as the sun heats the wire, causing the vine to burn and die.

Cotton, milk and hogs are the principal cash crops on American farms. Cattle and calves and eggs and chickens also rank ahead of heat.

Corn is more resistant to cold when grown on soil rich in plant food. Both young and mature corn plants are less likely to be injured by cold weather if the soil is well fertilized.

In palatability good brown alfalfa hay is equal to or somewhat superior to good field cured hay, but it is not superior to it in feeding value. However, much of the brown hay is the result of accident, and in many cases attempts to make brown hay have resulted in failure.

A well-equipped closet planned for a child so that he may easily and

comfortably hang up his own clothes will be far more useful in teaching order than many scoldings on the subject. There should be low hooks within his reach, plenty of hangers that can be put on a closet pole to keep garments from wrinkling, a shelf for shoes, slippers and rubbers, and a definite place for caps and hats.

A mat just inside the door on which children can stand when taking off their rubbers will save much tracking.

Malone Theatre

Tuesday and Wednesday

June 16th and 17th



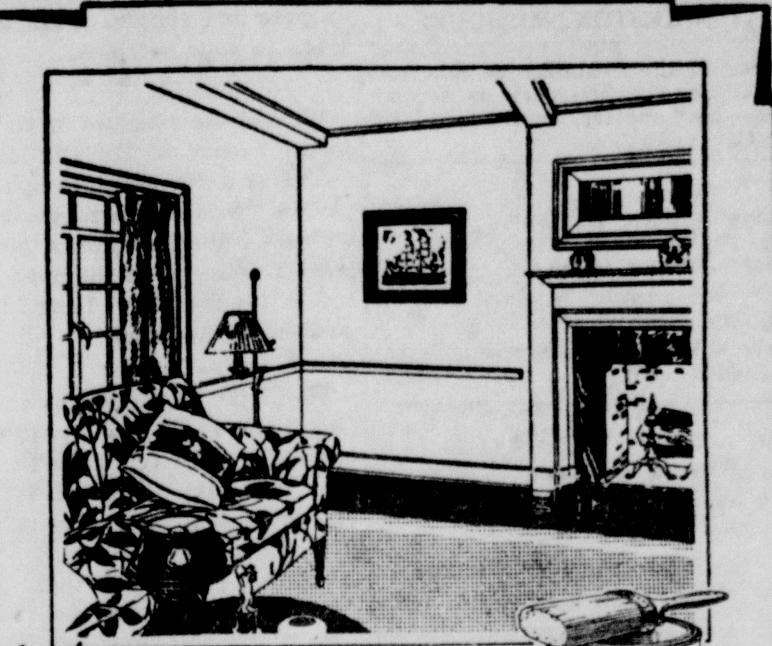
She welcomed life
with open arms—love
with a trusting heart.

Paramount Comedy—"IN AGAIN, OUT AGAIN" with Cook and Bond. Also Smith and Dale in "S. S. MARLARIA"

Matinee Wednesday 3 P. M.

COMING—"CONCENTRATING KID" "LAWYER'S SECRET", "IT'S A WISE CHILD" and "TARNISHED LADY"

ing up of the house. And a small families even label each hook and broom, which is to be used when dirt section of the children's closet with is brought in accidentally, also will the name of the person who is to use teach cleanliness and order. Some it.



BEAUTIFUL, satin walls which can be cleaned repeatedly and still retain their original beauty, are the delight of every home-maker.

These choice qualities can be secured by using LOWE BROTHERS MELLO-GLOSS—the washable oil paint that dries to a rich, eggshell gloss.

Mello-Gloss can be used also in producing scumbed, sponge and Tiffany effects, which form perfect backgrounds for the home furnishings.

Come in and get a color card.

SUTTON BROS.
Grocery and Hardware

55-PHONES-121

SIKESTON—New Madrid Street—MISSOURI

Colors, like music,
must be carefully
arranged to produce
harmonious
combinations. We
have facilities for
selecting colors.
Let us help you.

Consider your Adam's Apple!!*

Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants

"Reach for a
LUCKY instead"

Eve started it and the daughters of Eve inherited it. Eve gave Adam the apple, and it seems that Adam must have passed it on. For every man and every woman has an Adam's Apple. Put your finger on your Adam's Apple—that is your larynx, your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. Consider your Adam's Apple—when you do so, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants. Reach for a LUCKY instead. Here in America LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette which brings you the added benefit of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process, which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays. It is this exclusive process that expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. net-works.



BALTIMORE, MD.

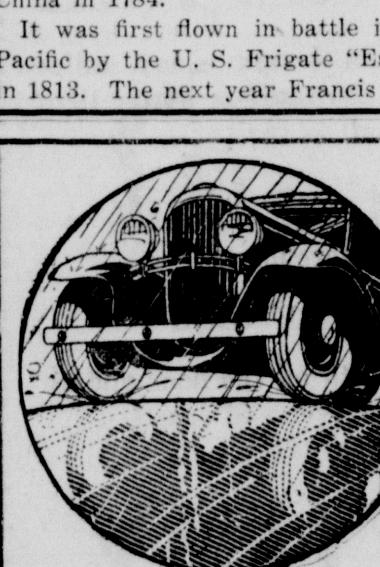


"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays

Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough



On Days Like This

FOUR-WHEEL brakes save a lot of skidding on slippery pavements. But they have to work in absolute unison. Let us check them, and replace any bands that may be worn.

PHONE
422

TROUSDALE STATION
and GARAGE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

ISO-VIS
MOTOR OIL
New Polarine also is refined by our new process—giving it an efficiency which is exceeded only by New Iso-Vis. The price is 25¢ a quart.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana)

© 1931, The American Tobacco Co. Mfrs.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-class
mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line..... 10¢
Bank statements..... \$10.00
Probate notices, minimum..... \$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties..... \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States..... \$2.00

The editor's family thank Mrs. L. O. Rodes for a nice basket of cherries that gave us a large and juicy pie.

If you have a surplus of fruit jars it would be a good idea to let it be known as many who raise a garden cannot raise the cash to buy cans or jars to preserve fruit or vegetables.

Wheat cutting begun in this section the latter part of the week and is now under full swing. The straw is heavy, heads of fair length, well filled and the yield gives promise of being above the average of recent years.

Up to Saturday night 765 had signed up with the Municipal Service with Wards 1 and 2 partly canvassed. About 1100 is the total patrons in the city and the percentage to date is very satisfactory to the Board of Public Works.

The past several days have been sufficiently warm to make old hens go around with their wings outstretched and their mouths open. Human beings have been perspiring freely and a few degrees warmer will cause the sweat to pop out.

Our eyesight is not what it once was, but with our 68 years, we can still see that 'neath these long, thin, clinging gowns there is little left to the imagination, especially when one of them passes between you and the sunlight. It is all right here, however.

Dr. Thomas, the Presbyterian Evangelist, called on The Standard force Monday morning. We found him to be an ex-newspaper man, a friendly being, and we hope a good preacher. He was invited to make The Standard office his headquarters during his spare time.

Those who are having trouble with their radios and believe it comes from the high line of the Missouri Utilities Co. or the lines of the Municipal Co., might get relief by calling in an expert to see whether or not the recent thunder storm and lightning flashes did not loosen or crack one or more tubes. We had considerable trouble some months ago, before the Municipal plant was started, and believed it was caused from the high line. Bill Shain was called in and found a cracked tube, replaced it and since then good service but some bum programs have come. Thunder and lightning upset a number of things.

If you expect to visit Reelfoot Lake this summer take the ferry any place except Caruthersville, where they charge you \$1.50 each way and refuse to sell round-trip service. A hold-up pure and simple. Pass this word along to your neighbor.

We had the pleasure of visiting the flower garden of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dempster a few evenings ago and was pleased with the arrangement and with the beautiful flowers then blooming. This is one of the most pleasing homes in the city. Long life and good health to them.

When the string beans are young and tender and the same with young beets, put up a few cans for winter use. You may be called upon to divide with some who have none and a can or two may fill a long felt want. Landlords should see that their tenants are looking forward to the future along this line and help them help themselves. Townfolks are going to be hard to work for free food in the future.

Charles L. Blanton, Sr., and his force on the Sikeston Standard are to be congratulated upon their Progress Edition of June 2nd. There were 44 pages in five parts, dealing with Sikeston's new municipal electric plant, the advertising centering on that. The paper showed that much time and thought had been spent on it, and the result was certainly a success in every way. Sikeston is fortunate in having such a fine newspaper as The Standard, and as a citizen, its editor, Charles L. Blanton.—Illinoimplicite.

"Russia Hails Order From Spain For Oil". Considering the present transitory state of the Spanish government, Russia may think that there is room in Spain for propaganda, as well as oil, and the Soviet attitude of mind doubtless would have been more correctly expressed if the "hail" had been elaborated in the words of the old chant: Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen will entertain the Friday night bridge club with a chicken barbecue.

Ralph Anderson returned from Jacksonville, Ill., Sunday. Mrs. Anderson and children will remain for a visit.

Mrs. Barney Forrester is entertaining tonight (Monday) with bridge, complimenting Miss Mariam Walker of St. Louis.

Mrs. A. W. Wylie returned from St. Louis Sunday night. Her little granddaughter, Ruth Carroll, came with her for a visit with relatives.

The road north will be open for traffic the entire distance Thursday of this week. The railroad people have fixed the crossing that caused the delay.

The following girls enjoyed a picnic and swimming party last Thursday evening at Malcolm's bridge: Jewel Mouser, Gladys Conley, Lela Harragaves, Mildred Arbaugh, Dossie Hydrick, Gladys Swinney, Bernice Faris, Dorothy Walker, Edith Carter, Mildred Carter. Mrs. Ruth Jones Fikes was a guest.

Kids are getting very sophisticated these days. Recently, we caught several youngsters eating pre-ripe June apples which fruit looked suspiciously wormy. We said, "Fellows, you'd better look out for worms in those apples, wouldn't you?" "Hell, no!" said one kid, "Let the worms look out for themselves".—Dexter Statesman.

The radio tells us the Wilkins under-water tub in which he is crossing the ocean, broke down 1000 miles from the coast of France. An American battle ship went to the rescue. Just as well have sunk the tub after taking off the crew as it was their fool idea of going to the north pole under the ice. All the fools are not yet dead.

When Editor C. L. Blanton issued The Sikeston Standard last week—a 44-page "Progress Edition"—he not only, in our opinion, launched a manifesto of the proprietor's progressiveness, but a grand co-operation spirit of editor and people to show to the world an illustrated and evident stride, through the paper's influence, and the town is one of Southeast Missouri's most progressive. Congratulations, Charles, on your fine "extra" and the new municipal light and power plant.—Portageville Missourian.

Another Progress Edition in Southeast Missouri newspaperdom came to our desk this week.—The Sikeston Standard issued a very admirable edition making the completion of the new municipal light plant in that city. It was an extremely worthy effort, comprising five sections of 8 pages each—40 pages well filled with special articles on timely subjects and all of interest to readers in this territory, together with the usual local news, and a lot of advertising, the latter calculated to make the mouths of us ordinary peckerwoods in the country newspaper field water copiously. Charley Blanton and an able corps of assistants "spread themselves" well and turly and their last Tuesday's issue will stand as a mark for others in the district to shoot at perhaps for years to come. It is a monument to the enterprise primarily of the publishers of The Standard and likewise to a good, live town, and anyone inspecting the edition must be impressed that the city of Sikeston either must have turned the "corner" else has never yet come near it.—Caruthersville Democrat.

TAKE HER OUT TO DINE
AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK

At least one evening off for the wife and mother.

All industries stand for more time off every week.

The working week has been generally reduced in the last few years until some Unions allow their members to work only forty hours a week. During all this agitation, however, there never has been a mention of giving Mother any time off from her continuous round of housewifing duties.

She is supposed to work as many hours as are necessary to provide for the numerous and incessant demands which are made by keeping house and raising a family.

Special dinner every Sunday 60¢ from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Take her out to dine at least once a week—Idan-Ha Cafe, George Parker, Prop., 403 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo.—ADV.

WHEREAS, H. S. Orr and Bertha D. Orr, his wife, and E. H. McConnell and Minnie McConnell, his wife, did by their certain deed of trust dated July 22, 1930, and recorded in Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Record Book 48, at pages 566 and 567, and again recorded in Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Record Book 48, at pages 572 and 573, convey to the undersigned trustee the following described real estate in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

Lot One (1), in Block Four (4), McCoy and Tanner's First Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri,

for the purpose of securing the notes and debt described in said deed of trust, and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the notes therein described, both in principal and interest, and

WHEREAS, the legal holder of said notes has elected to foreclose said deed of trust.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said notes, I, the undersigned trustee, will on

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1931,

between the hours of nine o'clock A. M. and five o'clock P. M. of said date at the front door of the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title and interest of the above mentioned parties in and to the above described real estate for the purpose of satisfying said debt and costs.

RAY B. LUCAS, Trustee.

Hickman Mills—Kunkel Lumber Co. erecting wto store extension to warehouse.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, J. A. Poindexter, single, by his deed of trust, dated January 11th, 1927, and recorded in Book 56 at Page 285, of the deeds of trust records of Scott County, Missouri, conveyed to Harris Rodgers, Trustee, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lots numbered Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11) and Twelve (12), in Block numbered Nine (9) of Frisco Addition to Sikeston, County and State aforesaid; and

Whereas, said conveyance was

made in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note therein

particularly described; and default

has been made in the payment of said

note according to its true terms and

tenor, and the legal holder of said

note has requested me to execute the

power of sale in me vested by said

deed of trust;

Therefore, I the undersigned trustee, will on

THURSDAY, JULY 9th, 1931

at the Court House Door in the Town of Benton, in Scott County, Missouri, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, offer for sale, and sell at public vendue, for cash in hand, to the highest bidder, all the real estate described in said deed of

trust, or so much thereof as will be

sufficient to pay said note and the cost

of executing this trust.

HARRIS RODGERS, Trustee.

June 16-23-30, July 7.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

Elsie Davis, Plaintiff,
vs
Richard Davis, Defendant
Action for Divorce and Custody of
Children.

NO. 4403

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

To the August Term, A. D. 1931

Now on this 5th day of June, A. D. 1931, in vacation of the Circuit Court within and for the County of Scott, in the State of Missouri, comes the plaintiff herein by her attorney, H. C. Blanton, before the undersigned Clerk of said Court, and files her petition and affidavit for divorce and custody of children, in which said plaintiff alleges, among other things, that the defendant, Richard Davis, is a non-resident of

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.
St. Joseph—Old Ensworth Hospital razed.

J. M. MASSENGILL
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Room 6
Trust Company Building
Phone 108
Sikeston, Missouri

W. P. WILKERSON
Attorney-at-Law
Missouri Utilities Bldg. Center St.
Phone 107
Sikeston, Missouri

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcom Building
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. L. MCMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 16 and 17
TRUST COMPANY BUILDING

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 37

Phone 904F22
for
LOUIS A. JONES
Southeast Missouri's
Best Auctioneer

W. S. SMITH
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public,
Marriage and Hunting Licenses
Mortgages, Deeds, Collections,
Phone 334 Trust Co. Bldg.

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Mathews Wagon Yard
Phone 114. Night 221

the State of Missouri, and that the usual and ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him in this State.

WHEREUPON, IT IS ORDERED, by the undersigned, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, that publication be made notifying said defendant, Richard Davis, that the plaintiff herein has commenced an action against him by petition in this Court, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant, and custody of children; and unless said defendant, Richard Davis, be and appear at the next regular term of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in August, next, 1931, and there on or before the first day of said term, before the Judge of said Circuit Court, answer or plead to plaintiff's petition in said cause, the said petition will be taken as by him confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed in plaintiff's petition.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Sikeston Standard, a semi-weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said August Term, 1931, of this Court, to which this cause is returnable.

L. J. PFEFFERKORN,
Circuit Clerk.

A true copy from the record.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court at office in Benton, Missouri, this 5th day of June, 1931.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, Circuit Clerk.

By H. M. Zaricor, Deputy.

June 9-16-23-30

FOR RENT—4-room house. Lights, water and garage. Apply to Harry Dover, 405 North Street. tf-68.

FOR SALE—Battery radio set in cabinet, with trickle charger. Good condition and priced right. Phone 306.—Fred Jones, tf.

FOR SALE—Tourist camp, filling station, lunch room. Cheap. One mile west of Charleston on U. S. 60.—C. H. Leech, R1, Charleston, Mo. 2tpd-72

FOR SALE or TRADE—3 lots and modern 6-room house at Morley, with good outbuildings and garage; also several fruit trees on ground. Will sell or trade for vacant lots in Sikeston.—Mrs. Clarence Cummins, phone 720. 1t-73.

CONSTITUTION
"If I got constipated, I would get dizzy and have swimming in my head. I would have very severe headache."

"For a while I thought I wouldn't take anything—maybe I could wear out the headaches; but I found they were wearing me out."

"I found Black-Draught would relieve this, so when I have the very first symptoms, I take Black-Draught and now I don't have the headache."

"I am a firm believer in Black-Draught, and after using it 20 or more years, I am satisfied to continue its use."

—F. E. McKinney, Orange Park, Fla.

THEFORDS
Black-Draught

WOMEN who are run-down, or suffer every month, should take Cardus. Used for over 50 years.



FOR RENT—Modern bed room—Mrs. J. A. Sutterfield, 150 Gladys St., phone 428. tf-62.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath.—Mrs. Flora Shain, 625 Prosperity Street. tf-63.

FOR RENT—Room—Mrs. Rodgers, 329 Trotter Street.

FOR SALE—Frying size chickens, 2 to 2 1/2 lbs., also, some old hens.—Less Gross.

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN.—Upright piano with roll cabinet, bench and 65 music rolls. On account of original purchaser being unable to complete payment, we will transfer the account to a responsible party for the small balance due, only \$89.50

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

Mrs. D. R. McCullough of New Madrid was a Morley visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cummins and family left Thursday for Arcadia for a vacation.

Harry Foster and F. M. Norman arrived home Friday night from a visit to St. Louis.

Miss Lillian Ancell of Sikeston was a guest of Miss Wilma Ragains Friday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Kaiser of Cape Girardeau was a week-end guest of Miss Lucille McDonough.

Three cases of measles were reported at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hitt this week but all are improving now.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Foster and children and Mrs. Ruth Finney spent the week-end at Big Springs on a camping trip.

Lloyd and Black, sons of Wallace Howe of St. Louis are visiting their aunt, Mrs. C. D. Harris and other relatives here.

Mrs. Roy Kilmer and son of Dexter arrived Saturday for a week-end visit with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Harris.

Mrs. Ray Miller and Dorothy and Ray, Jr., of Jackson arrived Wednesday for visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. H. Leslie and family.

Practically all the road machinery belonging to the Harrison Construction Co. is being moved out and only a few workmen are left here to complete shoulder work.

About 20 Juniors attended the party given to celebrate the birthdays of Lulu Ruth Ragains and Camille Emerson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson Saturday afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games.

The Neighborly Rural Club was organized Friday at the home of Mrs. G. H. Miles. Mrs. H. F. Emerson acted as chairman and the following officers were elected: Mrs. A. C. McMullen, President; Mrs. G. H. Miles, Vice-President; Mrs. Howle May, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. L. S. Gipson, Press Agent. The committee included Mrs. E. A. McMullen, Mrs. E. J. Hamilton, Mrs. H. K. Dickey and Mrs. Oscar Lloyd. The next meeting will be held Friday, June 26 at a place to be announced later at which time a suggested constitution and by-laws will be presented by Mrs. Emerson.

CHARLESTON PREPARES FOR BALL SEASON

Charleston, June 13.—Six acres of land, within the city limits, corner of Marshall and Eighth Streets, on Highway 60 has been leased and is now being prepared for a baseball park.

Work on the grandstand will begin on Monday. Sheriff Jesse Jackson, who is manager of the new club, expects the grounds to be in shape for the first game by the 21st of this month.

Uniforms will be provided for the home team. Booking of games has already begun. This new park is expected to revive much interest in the game among the people of this city and county.

It is also hoped that next year the cardinal management may be persuaded to select this city for one of their training places.

Charleston, June 13.—The Y. M. C. A. swimming pool, which each summer is open to the children of this city, under the management of the Kiwanis Club, will be formally opened today for the summer season. C. L. Joslyn of the Club will be manager for the season.

Gordon Blanton left Sunday for Camp. He expects to be gone six weeks.

Little Pat Ellise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Ellise is confined to her home with the measles.

At Coney Island Stand, barbecue pork, ham and cheese, hamburgers, eggs. All sandwiches 10c. Coney Island Hot Dogs 5c. Plate lunch 20c. 212 W. Malone avenue.

A. L. Wallhausen, of The Standard force, left for Sweet Springs, Mo., Monday morning to spend a week with homefolks. He will probably visit some other folks while away.

Some scaliwig broke into Toots Nall's home Saturday night, stole bed clothes, a child's bank with several dollars of nickels and dimes, a small revolver and broke the door from the chiffere to pilage some of his wife's clothing. Mrs. Nall is visiting in St. Louis and Toots was down town with his cab.

SOME HOT SHOTS FROM THE MILAN STANDARD

Many a mother who is a good old soul has to put up with a son who is nothing but a "heel".

What a world. By the time a man has achieved success and is able to take two hours for lunch at noon the doctor limits him to a glass of buttermilk.

It's all right to go with a flapper who uses a lipstick, but when you marry get a girl who knows how to use a broomstick.

The motorist who is looking for a way to keep hitch-hikers from bothering him might try marrying a fat girl and buying a coupe.

The best things in life may be free, but helping yourself to them often takes away your freedom.

Our idea of a real dirt farmer is a man who can tell a sweet potato from a yam.

Quite a few citizens can remember when they kicked as much about some noises that came out of the organ in the parlor as they now kick about some noises that come out of the radio.

Another reason why we are opposed to a return of the old-fashioned saloon is because if they did come back the signs would probably read, "Ye Old Dame Rum Shoppe".

Anyhow, the Americans down in Nicaragua seem to get about as much protection from bandits as we get up here.

Some women complain their husbands are in second-childhood while others contend that their husbands have never gotten past their first.

The more civilized the world becomes the more machinery we have to dust, oil and polish.

The trouble with so many young people today is that they want to step on the gas and sidestep most everything else.

The average motorist isn't as much interested these days in why a hen crosses the road as he is in why she always changes her mind and starts back just when she reaches the middle of it.

The old-fashioned family doctor is said to be disappearing. But for that matter so is the old-fashioned family.

What this country needs more than anything else is more repression of the gangster business and less depression of legitimate business.

Automobile traffic is becoming more and more dense. And for that matter, so are some of the drivers.

About the only thing some men ever seem to have in their heads are colds.

One thing the matter with a good many people today is they are so busy sighing for what they haven't got that they can't enjoy what they have.

A modern home is one where the Bible gets as little wear and tear as the cook book.

If a fellow works hard and saves his money by the time he is fifty he can afford to have a nervous breakdown.

When you hear an old-timer talking about "the good old days" he means the days when the impression of a girl's kiss didn't have to be wiped off.

Why is it that the man who plays golf for exercise thinks cutting grass is work?

When you find a family whose members all want to tune in on the same station at the same time, the end of the world is just around the corner.

Many women drivers seem to think they don't have to pay any more attention to traffic lights than they do to their husbands.

You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but the rest of the time they will make fools of themselves.

A dog fight may not be considered a good investment, but when one occurs it attracts a lot of interest.

Since the June graduates are again here to tell us how to run the world maybe they can also tell us what's the matter with it.

All nuts on an automobile should be tight except the one doing the driving.

Not that it makes any difference, but we can't help feeling sometimes that it's a good thing a lot of mirrors in Milan can't talk back.

If Rip Van Winkle tried to do his stunt today his wife would be married again before he got to snoring good.

You can still buy the old-fashioned sugar candy, but nowadays it comes in a box with ribbon tied around it and sells for 90 cents instead of 10 cents a pound.

Try washing the linoleum with the left-over starch water. It will brighten it and keep it clean much longer.

There was a new married couple on Musket Ridge Saturday. Slim Pickens says the groom evidently sure did get a big bargain, as she weighs about 200 pounds.—Commercial Appeal.

FOR DRESS

FOR SPORT

FOR BUSINESS

**THE BUCKNER
RAGSDALE CO.**

Apparel For a Man's Summer Comfort



Summer Suits

When the thermometer starts shooting skyward . . . be ready . . . We're prepared to dispense hot weather comforts to the men of Sikeston by assembling assortments of cool clothes and furnishings . . . try one of these cool summer suits . . . the values are unquestionably the best in town.

**Tropical \$20 up
Worsteds**

**Linen \$10
Suits**

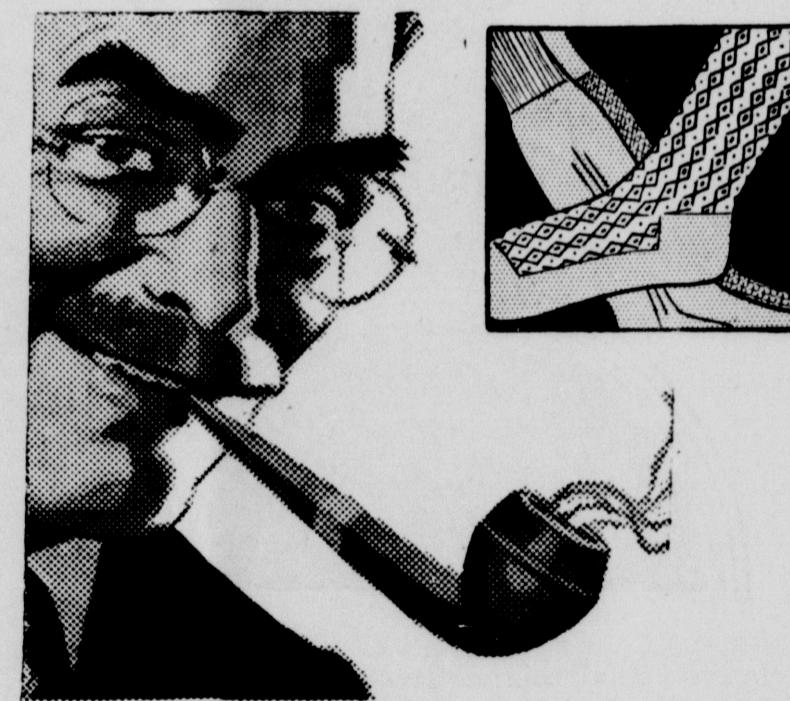
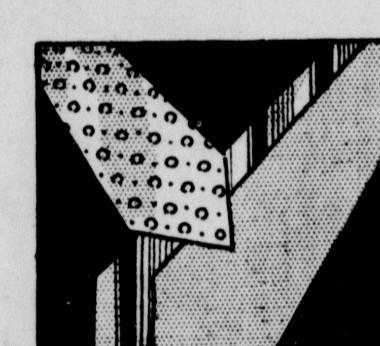
**Nuro-Tex \$20
Suits**

**Palm
Beach \$20**

**Seersucker \$6.50
Suits**

\$5.00 SPECIAL

One lot of Summer Suits, including Spanish Linen, Prado Cords and Seersuckers, all sizes, each \$5.00.



A NOTE FROM DAD

Dear Folks:

I don't want anything for Father's Day, Honest I don't.

—BUT

Just in case you feel you must remember the old man, won't you please make it something useful—say a tie or a shirt, a pair of suspenders or a pair of hose?

And keep this in mind, folks, there's only one right place in this town to buy things like that. It's

**Buckner Ragsdale Store Co.
SIKESTON**

"Your Dad"

A Straw Hat That Suits You



Is Certain When You Choose
It Here

We've assembled an immense collection from the foremost makers . . . to assure quick and profitable choice . . . Sennits . . . Panamas . . . Sailors . . . Leghorns . . . and all other favorites in a variety of becoming styles. Get set for summer with one of these cool hats.

\$2.50 to \$5.00

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.Reading notices, per line.....10¢
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$2.00

AUNT JANE SPEAKS HER MIND

The railroads are seeking a big increase in rates in order to continue their present scale of wages. I wish everyone had work and could earn big wages. But I can't see for the life of me how the consumer can pay an increase in rates. The farmer, or producer, is receiving starvation wages for his labor, and there must be an adjustment some place. Everything must come down in proportion or the farmers stuff must go up.

It takes more than a year to produce a marketable veal. It is shipped to the city, butchered, inspected, frozen and returned to the market. The farmer pays two transportation charges on his steak. The hide is dressed and returned to the shoe factory. The shoes are made and shipped to the city. The home merchant goes to the city and buys the shoes and ships them back to the local store. The farmer pays four transportation charges on his shoes. One can't buy a first class pair of shoes and a good beef steak from the money received for the entire calf. With all these carrying charges tacked on to the farmer, no wonder things are out of line. It seems to me that our distribution system is wrong. Why pick on the farmer? He is the goose that lays the golden egg. If the goose is strangled then what?

The only farmers that seem to be prospering are the ones that sell direct to the consumer. Milk, eggs, chickens, vegetables and such products find a ready market locally, and had it not been for these things, the farmer would have given up long ago. I am glad to buy from hucksters and I think other women are. It may make it hard on our local stores, but I am for the producer and believe his condition is the true barometer of the times.

There are too many millionaires and too many needy. There must be an effort to bring a balance. A surplus of food in bins, and hungry people begging to be fed seems to be the conditions at present. We've had too much "Farm Relief" so we can't expect anything from this Congress.

—AUNT JANE.

We are not going to make any gutted remarks about the outcome of the Brunk trial just closed at Jefferson City. A majority of the Senate believe he was guilty of irregularities that made him unfit for the position of State Treasurer, but it took a two-thirds majority to impeach him. It seems to be a Scotch verdict: Guilty but not proven.

As between the Pope and Benito Mussolini and his Italian Ku Kluxers, we lift a hand to be counted for Pius. If he can awaken Italy to the point of throwing off the greatest despotism of modern times, he will have done the whole Christian world a service. Mussolini is a Grand Dragon in disguise, would have been a popular idol in Indiana, Oklahoma or Texas six years ago. Bishop Cannon must love him.—Paris Mercury.

After being told numerous by friends here in town, having it phonied in off the rurals, and mailed in with proof copies from Memphis, De-Soto, St. Louis, Sikeston, Frankfort, Ky., and twice from Washington, D. C., we are now aware that Odd McIntyre quoted The Statesman in his New York column. That's nuttin' as we have been quoted by The Sikeston Standard, Charleston Enterprise-Courier-Times, Caruthersville Bungster and Jackson Cuss-Book, and once each by the Literary Digest, Birch Tree Herald, Daily Post-Dispatch and Malden Merit, so breaking into the Big League is the most usual thing in the world to us. We hope some day to "make" the Bismarck Gazette and Saturday Evening Post—Dexter Statesman.

Al Capone is charged with all sorts of crimes and misdemeanors, but it hardly seems possible that he could have been guilty of half the offenses charged against him. To date he has escaped warrants for cussedness in Southeast Missouri.

WaverlyOzark Distributing Co. laying new gas pipe.

Editorial Notes On
Doniphan Press Meet

It was an ideal day. A light shower in the early forenoon to lay the dust and cool the air, then sunshine and restful woods, pretty women, plenty to eat and a little to drink.

John Wolpers, the president, made a wonderful presiding officer in the school auditorium, the open air, and banquet hall.

Congressman Fulbright caused a slight stir in the throats of the old-timers, when he referred to the fact that while we might not see the sunshine all day, we might see the moonshine in the evening and sure enough, somebody saw the moonshine, but neither Loebe, Chilton, Wilson, Oliver, nor Blanton. Poor old Ed Crowe, where was he?

These one-day editorial sessions are the thing. Likewise each individual to pay for his own banquet ticket.

There was an air of hospitality in everyone met on the streets of Doniphan. Women and men alike met you with a nod and a smile that made you feel welcome. Then at the luncheon the ladies serving were very gracious.

The banquet hall was beautifully decorated with sweet peas, colored streamers, and a couple of dozen of Doniphans' prettiest Misses, in white uniforms, dainty aprons and jaunty caps, served the tables. A fried chicken feast with trimmings that satisfied all ham hock and cabbage appetites.

The two Sikeston editors were satisfied they had the two finest looking women at the banquet, and each had his wife. This may be displeasing to two women, but we print facts.

Every time we attend one of these editorial meetings and hear the nice things said about the country editor and the things that he can do, ought to do, and does do, we return home with the resolve to try to be a better man, to be more useful to our community, to keep our temper, and soft pedal on more occasions, then—well, you all know when something goes wrong how quick all these good intentions are wrecked.

Well, we see that just at the Presbyterians reached a decision to quit the council of churches over birth control, the Baptists over in Kansas City protested barring pacifists as United States citizens and urging entrance into the world court. Of course the Methodist have been busily engaged with public morals and prohibition, and it begins to look as though farm relief and the unemployment situation will soon be in line for consideration. After all current problems and issues are thoroughly discussed all might find a little time for good old-fashioned preaching.—Jackson Cash-Book.

Slip Pickens says lots of fellows would marry girls if they were not afraid that when the girls got old they would be right fat, with their hair uncombed, like their mother.—Commercial Appeal.

June, the month of brides and roses, is here. To these also may be added picnics and chiggers.—Odessa Democrat.

Don't become too excited or troubled over the apparent chaotic condition as evidenced by our friends—the American people. We recall for the moment, President Lincoln's reply to some gentlemen from the West, who called on him in protest of some shortsightedness of the government. Mr. Lincoln heard them patiently and then replied: "Gentlemen, suppose all the property you were worth was in gold, and you have put it in the hands of Blondin to carry across Niagara River on a rope; would you shake the cable, or keep shouting to him—'Blondin, stand up a little straighter; go a little faster; lean a little more to the north; turn a little more to the south?' No, you would hold your breath as well as your tongue and keep your hands off until he was safely over". The people of our wealthy country are now carrying an immense weight. They are all doing the very best they can. Let's you and I, too, take a part and help relieve this oppressive load. Have faith—keep silent—and we'll all get across safely.—Angles of Business, Chicago.

Al Capone is charged with all sorts of crimes and misdemeanors, but it hardly seems possible that he could have been guilty of half the offenses charged against him. To date he has escaped warrants for cussedness in Southeast Missouri.

WaverlyOzark Distributing Co. laying new gas pipe.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

Eight years before the founding of the Missouri Press Association at St. Louis on May 17, 1867 there was held in Jefferson City a convention of Missouri editors and publishers whose minutes designate it as the first editorial convention in Missouri.

This convention, considered as the forerunner of the Missouri Press Association of today, met in the convention hall of the House of Representatives June 8 and 9, 1859, the anniversary of which occurs during this week.

The Civil War, sweeping the country the following years, suspended the work of this pioneer newspaper convention, but its influence was to be felt in later years. This convention formulated what is probably the first code of ethics for Missouri editors and drew up a system of business regulations, many of which are in practice today, or still advocated.

Col. William F. Switzler, historian, publisher and then editor of the Missouri Statesman (Columbia), was president of the convention in 1859. From reports of early newspapers, it seems evident that Switzler was one of the sponsors of the convention and not only an advocate of higher ethical standards for newspapers, but an advocate of improving the financial bases of the publishing business to prevent bankruptcy of newspapers to whom money was owed.

Only fifteen editors attended the sessions during the two days at Jefferson City, but nearly every section of the State was represented. Slow transportation, mainly by steamer and slow trains in those days, undoubtedly played a large part in limiting the attendance.

Editors from the following newspapers and towns managed to attend the meeting despite inconveniences:

Statesman, Columbia; Examiner, Jefferson City; Herald, St. Louis; Citizen, Ste. Genevieve; National American, La Grange; Democrat, Warsaw; two from the Courier, Palmyra; North East Reporter, Canton; Metropolitan, Kansas City; News, California; Patriot, Bonville; Chronicle, Chillicothe; Republican, St. Louis. On the second day the editor of the Brunswick Press appeared and his name was added to the roll.

The convention was opened at 4 p.

m. by W. G. Cheeney of Jefferson City, acting as temporary chairman. Col. Switzler was elected president and G. C. Stedman of the St. Louis Republican was made secretary.

It was a committee of seven editors, appointed to draw up the business of the convention, that made the meeting noteworthy in the annals of Missouri journalism. This committee composed of W. G. Cheeney of Jefferson City, H. K. Eaton of Ste. Genevieve, C. H. Howe of La Grange, Jas. L. Faust of St. Louis, J. M. Bates of Kansas City, F. M. Caldwell of Bonville and Col. Switzler, drew up an ethical code and business regulations.

The newspaper code was formulated to "make the press a more effective agent in promotion of the general welfare" and is unique as a dissenting expression in a period of journalism that was bitter, personal, and frequently vituperative. The code set forth standards of "moderation, fairness and dignity" and advocated courtesy; the use of personalities was deplored. To disregard these "self-evident principles" was deemed grounds for censure and "forfeiture of the usual courtesies of the pen".

The business resolutions, which were, with the ethical code, adopted unanimously by the editors, aimed at bettering financial conditions of Missouri editors. A definite attempt was made to set a minimum advertising rate and define the unit of advertising, the square, as well as make other regulations.

The convention adjourned, subject to the call of the president the next year, to place to be designated by him; but this meeting was not held, and it was not until 1867 that Missouri editors and publishers effected a permanent organization.

Marionville—S. A. Priddy plans opening jewelry store here.

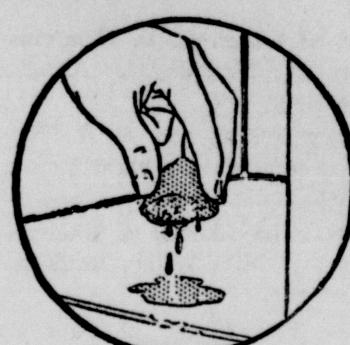
The best way to get rid of moles in lawns and gardens is to trap them. If there are only a few, however, and it does not seem desirable to resort to trapping, good results may be obtained by the use of moth balls. Open the runways at the edge of the lawn or garden with a trowel and drop in a moth ball or two, or a spoonful of naphthalene flakes, and replace the earth. Moles dislike the odor, and it may prove fairly effective in keeping them away from the garden.

Cowgill—Reorganized First National Bank reopened.

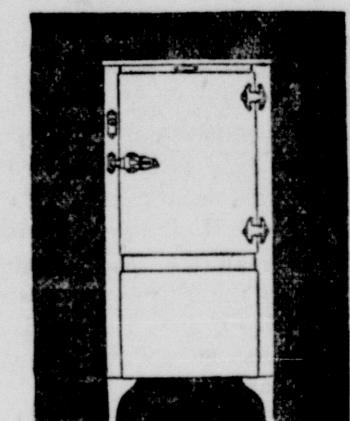
Elk and buffalo herds now maintained on the big-game preserve in the Wichita National Forest in Oklahoma have come through the winter without severe losses, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. C. E. Rachford, assistant forester, who is in charge of

range management work for the Forest Service, says the animals had a hard winter owing to a shortage of forage following last year's drought. Fortunately for the herds, the snowfall was not heavy, and while the animals are thin, they are finding good feed on the protected ranges where once the buffalo was hunted to extinction.

Dispatches from Teheran announce that Persian women have "dropped their yoke", but do not say how far. It needs to be raised a trifle in this country, but, for obvious reasons, we are the last man to tell them about it.—Paris Mercury.



SEE HOW
FRIGIDAIRE'S
PORCELAIN INTERIOR
WITHSTANDS THIS
ACID
LEMON TEST



Even the acid juice of lemon cannot stain the Porcelain-on-Steel interior of Frigidaire. Ask the Frigidaire salesman to prove this. Watch him rub half a lemon over the white interior surface and note that the acid leaves no trace of telltale stain.

But the advanced Frigidaire provides many other advantages besides the greater utility and beauty of its porcelain finish. It has the Hydrator, the Cold Control, the Quickube Ice Tray, conveniently elevated shelves, a smooth, flat top and many other features that add to the satisfaction of owning Frigidaire.

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The New All White Porcelain-On-Steel
Frigidaires Are Sold With a

**3 YEAR COMPLETE
GUARANTEE**

**SCHORLE
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Sikeston, Mo.

TERMS WILL BE ARRANGED
TO SUIT THE PURCHASER

**YOU
SAVE
IN BUYING**

**KC BAKING
POWDER**

**25
ounces
for
25¢**
You save in using
KC. Use LESS than
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**SAME PRICE
FOR OVER
40 YEARS**
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SPEED!



In every detail this new transportation system answers the modern demand. For it cuts distance and costs. It meets the need of safety and convenience completely. It's a worth-while method for you to study, Mr. Business Man, if you want greater profits from your business. For shipping costs are overhead. Cut them this safe, sure way and make room for larger margins. It's a way that has won sound favor with many progressive organizations already. Yours will be amongst them once you find out all the details of this great service.

Overnight service to 200 miles. Write today, or phone and let us explain the ease and savings of shipping everything this way.

EXPRESS SERVICE at FREIGHT RATES

Potashnick Truck Service

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East St. Louis Phone
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St. Louis Phone
Garfield 7491
Memphis Phone
8-3378

LIBERAL TERMS



Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

SERVICE AFTER SALES

Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Sikeston, Mo.



LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Porter motored to Fredericktown Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Vaughn is able to be out again after a serious illness last week.

Mrs. Robins of Sikeston was an all-day guest of Mrs. Forrest Watson Tuesday.

Miss Mayme Lauderdale of Charleston visited with her sister, Mrs. T. M. Pride last week.

Mrs. T. M. Pride spent Thursday and Friday in Cape, where she received medical treatment.

Mrs. Arthur Uhl and Mrs. Barbara Sackman of Cape Girardeau were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Sallie Boyce.

John Zimmerman was called to McClure, Ill., Thursday to the bedside of his sister, who suffered a paralytic stroke.

Mrs. Irene Meyer and three children of Ravenden, Ark., are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Randal.

Mrs. Virgin Morrison and sons of Sikeston were Tuesday visitors with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gipson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Wolpers and children of Poplar Bluff spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Wolpers' mother, Mrs. Elmira Bynum.

Mrs. W. A. Anthony and daughter and Mrs. Vina Shanks of Sikeston and Mrs. Ruby Anthony of Fredericktown visited at the L. L. Hunter home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Little and son, Herman, motored to Joplin, Ill., Sunday, taking home Miss Hazel Meyer, who had visited here the past week.

Sydney J. Wade, Jr., and Rikki Leslie, who left here two weeks ago, have arrived at Los Angeles, Calif., according to word received by relatives. They made the trip on a motorcycle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and children spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau the guests of Mrs. Homer Watson and family. Mrs. Watson is the former's daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. Sylvester W. Doggett and daughter, Helen, of Cape Girardeau spent Thursday with Mrs. C. A. Smiley and other friends. The Doggetts have recently returned from Vanuatu, Okla.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Jeffries and son, Jimmy, L. W. Revelle, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stallings and daughter, Camille, were among the number who attended the B. Y. P. U. meeting at Vanduser, Sunday.

The nine months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McMullin died Saturday and was buried Sunday afternoon in Morley cemetery. Death was caused by colitis. Rev. Frye of Vanduser had charge of the funeral services.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy and little son of Blodgett visited last

week with the former's brother, F. M. Murphy and family. Charles Murphy has been in a St. Louis Hospital for treatment for an injury received more than a year ago while building a gin at Kewanee.

Robert Lee Martin, age 56 years, died at his home in Morley, Friday, June 5, after an illness of two weeks. The deceased was born and reared in Kentucky, but had resided here for several years. He is survived by a wife, seven children; William, Ernest, Leonard and Nellie at home, Mrs. Howard Mobley and Mrs. Clint Ragland of Morley and Mrs. C. A. Allen of Sikeston. A sister, Mrs. J. Mann of Cairo attended the funeral. Burial was made at Silent Hill Cemetery with Rev. D. M. Margraves in charge.

The American Lady and the Savages
Of course I expected as I was a full member of the temple to be treated like any other member of the faithful and to this the Sacred Witch chief agreed but as the doctors were fixing up the wounded they would prefer remaining quiet, in fact he had been adverse to one member of the temple fighting another. But I chimed in this boat is mine and the goods are mine and they had attacked me and what had he to say about it.

He could only tell me he was not in favor of the attack and said in a whisper we warned you as a brother did we not. Of course you did I said you offered me protection if I would leave the boat and I shall always be thankful furthermore I have come here purposely to reward you for all your good action now the battle is over and I want you to make peace with everybody on my account.

A Note from Nina
These wise men now had a confab and said they understood me exactly and would be glad of any help I could give to commence peacemaking. I asked them to state what they wanted and they said five cases of gin and two bottles of rum and they would begin to move away every evil spirit in the river after which there could be nothing but a good humor by spinning yarns.

We were about all ready for anything when a canoe came along side. It was Nina, the head man and a couple of his witch doctors and Nina spoke to me first. She was natty dressed in the European style I had given her and spoke in a firm voice which I understood come and see us at once, you will receive protection if not you will be attacked and will surely die. She looked me

than double the attendance from any other county of the 14, with a total attendance of 62. From the report of the local leaders so far it looks as though there will be in the neighborhood of forty to attend this year. The camp is conducted systematically and everything is planned with all regard to the safety and comfort of the young club members. Those who wish to enjoy the swimming must obtain written permission from their parents. Life guards are employed and all precautions taken. The food is wholesome and plenty of it and the living quarters are screened and comfortable.

The total cost of the trip is \$4 per member although every person attending must furnish his own bed clothes and transportation. Arrangements for transportation are being made at the present time and anyone without transportation should get in touch with the County Agent.

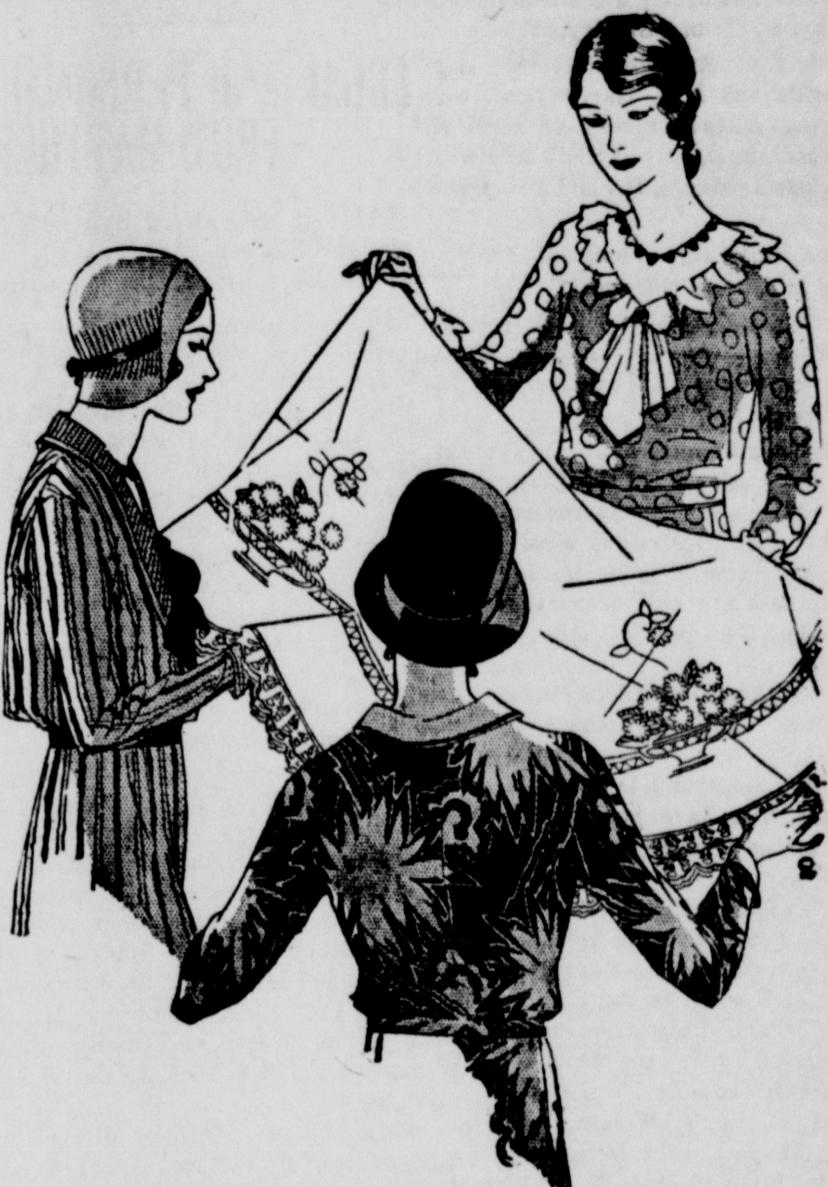
The commercial crop of watermelons in Missouri for 1931 is 10,690 acres, an increase of 25 per cent, the 1930 acreage having been 8550 acres for carlot shipment. The average watermelon planting date in Missouri was April 15, the weather having been too cool, with too much rain for perfect stands. Some have been planted over, and the signs are that the actual acreage in Missouri at ship-

ping-time will be below the estimate. The 1931 total of watermelons for all States is 226,260 acres, as compared to 231,980 acres in 1930, spelling 6 per cent reduction for 1931.

Queen City—Service Oil Co. leased Sloop garage.

Grandview—Jeff Hanson of Waldo Transfer Co. purchased new truck. The postmaster says sometimes the world seems to run along all right for several days, before again taking on the appearance of trying to jump the track.—Commercial Appeal.

Admirably Done—Your Most Precious Linens



Modernize Electrically Now

WHILE COSTS Are So LOW!

A little money goes a long way in this new-value era in decorating—or redecorating—with artistic lighting equipment. And never have you seen such fixture values as now offered at Warren Electric Company.

Decorate With Artistic Lighting Equipment

WARREN Electric Co.

Sikeston's Dependable Wiring and Repairing Source
South New Madrid Street
Phone 623 Sikeston, Mo.

... and that's the sort of work Sikeston Laundry does. Isn't it lovely, girls?"

"Lovely? It's perfect! My dear, I don't see how on earth you can trust a beautiful piece like that to the laundry. I'd be afraid they'd tear it to pieces".

"Ah", replies the hostess, "but not THIS Laundry. I've seen their plant and I know. They have equipment—special soaps, soft water and all that—which works just wonderfully. I think they could launder a spider web".

"And the prices?"

"Very, very moderate. And the service is prompt and polite, too".

JUST CALL 165

SIKESTON LAUNDRY

Read What Users of the Massey-Harris Combine Say About It!

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

Received at 136 W. Center St., Sikeston, Mo., Phone 230 AW142 35 CNT Dot Collect JH Champaign, Ill. June 2

F. W. Van Horne

Sikeston, Mo.

Massey-Harris Combined Soybeans Satisfactorily in Illinois.

Number cracked depends on condition of beans.

E. W. LEHMANN, Farm Mechanics Dept.

University of Illinois.

AAC 134 12 Collect. Bloomington, Ill., June 2. 425P.

F. W. Van Horne

Sikeston, Mo.

Our Massey-Harris Combine Harvest Soy Beans Satisfactorily with reasonable percentage of splits.

FUNK BROS. SEED CO.

See This Dependable Combine In Operation

The Massey-Harris Combine will be on demonstration this year in the Greer-Van Horne wheat crop 2 1/2 miles north of Sikeston and will harvest 500 acres of wheat. You are invited to see this Massey-Harris Combine at work.

You Spent \$1.50 and

SAVED \$25?"

-- but How?



Dry Cleaning does SAVE

Phone 705
NUWAY
CLEANING CO.
As you want 'em
When you want 'em

steadily in the eye as she spoke and insisted in my following her at once.

Spotting Them

I thanked her at once but told her I had a surprise in store for anyone if they cared to come and try at this she smiled and said don't be foolish they don't want to kill you I will see to that, but your boat is fast they are ready to attack you and I give you this chance, come with me. I told her how thankful I was to her but I could not leave the ship I had got it into trouble and would get it out. She said no more but I noticed a water bout who call a tear in her blue eyes. I waved her goodbye we said no more she had risked her life to save me.

There was nothing could help me only my rifles I had confidence in them so had my boys, in fact I wanted a go-in with these river men. If I won which I knew I would I was as good as King of the river. I knew the native, if I licked him I had his friendship.

We had not long to wait as out from the Isogo point shot two war canoes bearing straight down on us Iwo now proposed a drink and stood behind us as we mounted the poop field glasses in hand. We took things easy and opened out at eight hundred yards on Isogo's fleet. As we spotted them they began to hesitate, and then making a swift turn back we played skittle with them the canoes showed signs of the wildest disorder. This tickled Iwo who started up a song (Iduma enyuary calls a mo sacking) the cheek of a slave always comes to grief. We spotted them till all agreed to leave them alone and leave some of them living, we felt like going ashore and taking the town and killing Isogo.

Luck and Victory

And now a fleet of twenty put out from Rengorus but shared a worse fate as we popped in a few shots at them at 1000 yards and the effect was plainly visible they returned. They had a lifes surprise, I had all shots and we drank and amused ourselves whilst beaconing them on shore to come out awhile. They had the easiest looking I ever saw and from time on I always commanded the river. With a loss of nothing but a couple of hundred cartridges I had quieted the river to stay quiet. And old General Iwo always smiled when he spoke of the battle at Isogo.

After another piece of luck which was the sudden rising of the river a couple of feet, we felt quite independent so I turned the big paddles round and dropped anchor at Ninias Sacred town. The inhabitants seemed afraid of us to begin with but I hailed the Sacred chief who came on in his best canoe along with several of his witch men. I received them well on board but let them see I was prepared for any eventualities that might arise.

This was a good advertisement as they had seen how well we had disposed of our enemies without a scratch. I noticed he had his weather eye on our rifles and took all in. I never even mentioned the

(To be continued)

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

Mrs. Paul Salmon and daughter, Louise, have returned to their home in Kennett, after a visit here with Mrs. Salmon's mother, Mrs. Julia Rowe.

Mesdames Paul Halter and Wm. Trimell of Poplar Bluff were weekend guests of relatives in this city.

Frank Thompson was a visitor in Nashville, Tenn., Sunday.

Mrs. Biurnette Vandider of Higginsville and Mrs. Harry Lee and baby of Independence have returned to their homes, after a visit here with Mrs. Lee's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Reid.

Mrs. Earl Grojean and sons are visiting in Dexter this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Haw returned Monday from St. Louis, where they were called by the death of a relative.

Miss Mabel Florence Drinkwater left last week for Birmingham, Ala., where she would spend several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Marshall, prior to going to Nashville, Tenn., where she will be a student at Peabody College for the summer term.

Misses Reid and Eddie Hill of Little Rock, Ark., are guests of Mrs. Sue Reid.

Misses Susie and Dorothy Wise of Mounds, Ill., have been guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Martin of Sikeston spent Sunday here enroute home from an extended motor trip to points of interest in the East.

Mrs. Jennie Latimer returned Friday from a two weeks' visit in North and South Carolina.

Miss Elizabeth Wright, who has spent the past week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wright, will return Friday to Missouri Baptist Hospital, St. Louis, where she is a student nurse.

The Busy Band Missionary Society of the Christian church held a meeting Sunday afternoon at the church. Miss Edna Caldwell served as leader of the program, the subject of which was India. Those taking part were Crawford and John Edwards Lovelace.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanier Byrd entertained the Thursday evening Bridge Club in their home on Hunter Street. Only Club members were present. The hostess served a lunch.

Dr. and Mrs. Rixman and Mrs. Allie Simpson of Cape Girardeau visited relatives in this city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oliver, Misses Evora and Mary Oliver, Kathryn Edwards and Frances McFadden visited in Poplar Bluff Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen and little daughter of St. Louis spent the week-end here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowlkes.

Mrs. Russell Wilkinson of McGhee, Ark., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Wilkinson, Sr.

A. L. Jenkins, Jr., of St. Louis was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jenkins. He was recently appointed House Physician for the Old People's Home, St. Louis for this summer and throughout next winter, when he will be a Senior at Washington University.

Mrs. Frank Wilson was the honoree of a most enjoyable party given last Thursday afternoon by Miss Beechie Brown. Garden flowers in colors of pink and white were used in decoration of the rooms, where the guests were seated at eight tables to enjoy the game of bridge and rook. An ice course was served at the close of the game—the same color motif being carried out in the refreshments.

Miss Geraldine Turner entertained Friday afternoon with a bridge and rook party, which she tendered complimentary to Mrs. Spencer Love, Jr., a bride of the week. Among the guests present were Mrs. Margaret Baker Baker and Miss Lucille Stubblefield of Sikeston. Misses Martha Isabel Lynn and Evora Oliver were awarded the prizes. The honoree was presented with a lovely gift. A two course luncheon was served following the games. Bright garden flowers were artistically used in decoration of the rooms thrown open for the pleasure of the guests.

Mrs. Lanier Byrd entertained the Saturday Bridge Club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Bailey Wilkinson, Jr., won the high score prize, Mrs. H. T. Bryant the low score and Mrs. Ernest Story the visitors' prize. A plate luncheon was served. Lovely flowers of the season were used in decoration of the interior of the home. Quite a number of Club guests were present.

Mrs. Jewett Brewer entertained with bridge Friday and Saturday afternoons. Quantities of lovely garden flowers were arranged in baskets and vases throughout the interior of the home. Friday the guests were members of the Friday Bridge Club and Miss Grace Danforth, Mesdames

Frank Ashby, Charles Trickey, Roy Williams, J. J. Russell, Paul B. Moore, Joe Moore, all of this city and Mesdames Albert Wilkinson and Max Ostner of Cairo and Mrs. H. C. Riley of New Madrid and Mrs. Moore Green of Sikeston. Saturday the game was played at four tables. Mrs. Mary Barbee on high score and Mrs. Myron Watkins of Richmon, Va., second. Mrs. Brewer was assisted in serving a plate lunch on each occasion by Mesdames Karl Marshall, Caroline Berry and Buckner Ragsdale.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Byrd left Friday for Conway, Ark., where they will attend school during the summer term.

Mrs. J. H. Dickerman was hostess to the Ladies' Aid Thursday. A most pleasant afternoon was spent in sewing and a social visiting among the members at the conclusion of the business session. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Verna King left Friday for Memphis, Tenn., where she will attend school this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart and little son left Thursday for Columbia. Mr. Englehart will attend summer school at the University.

Mrs. Albert Higgs entertained a number of little girls Tuesday evening with a party in honor of her little daughter, Wynette's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Martin of Sikeston spent Sunday here enroute home from an extended motor trip to points of interest in the East.

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MISSOURI ANTI-NEPOTISM LAW HELD TO APPLY TO TEACHERS

Jefferson City, June 9.—Attorney-General Stratton Shartel has ruled the Missouri anti-nepotism law applies in connection with appointment by members of a School Board of relatives to teaching positions.

"We are of the opinion that the language of the anti-nepotism law is clear and explicit and broad enough to include relatives of members of the boards of directors of school districts," says an opinion of the Attorney-General's office.

The opinion says the employment of a teacher related to a member of the Board of Education would constitute a violation of provisions of Section 13 of Article XIV of the Constitution of Missouri.

MARTHA MARTIN'S WILL

Martha Martin of Sikeston made these provisions in her last will and testament:

That all just debts and funeral expenses be paid;

That Fred and Ada Stokes receive her house at 608 Gladys Street, Sikeston and another house and lot in that city;

That the remainder of the property be given to Mrs. Goldie Myers of St. Louis, she to receive the store building at 228 Malone Avenue, and the 125-acre farm;

That Bill Parks, a cousin, receive \$1;

That Goldie Myers be named executrix without bond.

Maymie Thompson and Celeste Henenberg witnessed the will May 10, 1929.—Benton Democrat.

TRENCH MOUTH FATAL TO CHARLESTON GIRL

Charleston, June 13.—Funeral services were held here today for Miss Euleva Howell, aged 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josh Howell of Wyatt of this county, who died Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ghemeinhardt and son of Jackson were the week-end guests of their son, Billy Ghemeinhardt and family.

Mrs. Genevieve Dickerman entertained her Sunday school class with a picnic Thursday.

Misses Beulah and Duma Parker and Geneva Calvin left last week for Warrensburg, Mo., where they will enter school for the summer.

Mrs. Clifford Sutton shopped in Sikeston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckles of St. Louis spent a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones.

Lester King returned from Kentucky where he attended school the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story and little daughter of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Story.

Mrs. George Elderbrooks took her Sunday school class to White Oak Sunday.

AUXILIARY MEETING

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. E. Brenton. As important business is to be transacted, every member is urged to be present.

Flat River—Greenberg Mercantile Co. moved to remodeled quarters.

Excursion
June 21
to ST. LOUIS
AND RETURN

Baseball Browns vs. Yankees

JUNE 21

St. Louis offers many other attractions for the visitor. For full information as to schedules, etc.,

ASK THE FRISCO AGENT
Sikeston, Mo.

ROUND TRIP FARE

\$3.00

FRISCO LINES

CHARLESTON CLEANING-PRESSING SHOP SOLD

Charleston, June 12.—E. E. Estes of Essex has purchased the Cleaning Shop on West Commercial Street, owned by Mrs. Mary Hart.

The shop is now being remodeled and will be open for business next week.

It will be called the N-Way Cleaning Co.

Mr. Estes has been associated with relatives in operating a shop at Malden.

BINGO PARTY

Mesdames A. J. Meunier, N. W. Meunier, B. F. Marshall, Jr., and Raymond Marshall will be the hostesses at the regular weekly party at the school next Wednesday.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Letters Testamentary on the estate of Martha E. Martin, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 30th day of May, 1931, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

GOLDIE MYERS, Executrix.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

(SEAL) O. L. SPENCER, Probate Judge.

Malone Theatre

Thursday and Friday
June 18 and 19

PAUL LUKAS and KAY FRANCIS in

"VICE SQUAD"

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS and "SEBEN 'N' LEBEN" two naturals in

"Pete and Repeat"

Matinee Friday 3:00 P. M.

Father's DAY

Now It Is Your Turn--
REMEMBER DAD



SUNDAY, JUNE 21st

Dad's Day comes but once a year, so you ought to see to it that he's not forgotten. It doesn't have to be an expensive gift—some little thing will do and he'll appreciate it just as much. You'll find many gifts here.

Cigars Cigarettes Pipes Tobacco
Pens Pencils Razors and Blades
Alarm Clocks Vest Watches

Dudley's
Sporting Goods
Headquarters
Confectionery
Sikeston, Mo.

J. GOLDSTEIN

New and Used Furniture
Matthews Bldg. Malone Avenue
Sikeston, Mo.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

PRESCRIPTIONS

Called for and
Delivered
Phone 3

Galloway's Drug Store

On Baby Chicks

All Standard Breeds—husky liveable chicks that live and grow in to money.

Large breeds \$8.75 per hundred. White and Brown Leghorn \$7 per hundred. Come and get what you want or mail in your order. Plenty on hand.

Have several thousand chicks from 10 days to 2 weeks old to be sold at \$8.75 per hundred while they last. Standard breeds.

SCOTT COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

BENTON, MISSOURI
HARRIS D. RODERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

Chillicothe—Ritz Theatre nearing completion.

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 Salve for Baby's Cold

—For Sale—
SHELLED CORN
No. 2 Yellow or White
1 bushel or 1000
69¢ per bushel, sacked
Warehouse
Dorothy St. & Frisco R. R.
Dan McCoy Seed Co.
Phone 567

Gifts

Father would choose for himself



Phone 274

Health, wealth and peace is bestowed upon him who first opens his eyes in June and wears an agate on his hand.

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

VOLUME 19

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1931

You can't advertise today and quit tomorrow. You're not talking to a mass meeting. You're talking to a parade.

NUMBER 73

CORNERSTONE FOR NEW POSTOFFICE PLACED SATURDAY

Fitting Ceremonies Grace Laying of Cornerstone of Postoffice Saturday Aft.

The cornerstone of the Sikeston Postoffice now under construction by the Hiram Lloyd Company was placed in position with proper ceremony Saturday afternoon.

Ralph E. Bailey, former Congressman from this district, who assisted materially in obtaining the site and who also worked for allocation of funds, presided over the ceremony. He first brought the history of the effort to secure a postoffice for Sikeston up to date, stating that the lot was purchased about fifteen years ago. He mentioned particularly the efforts of the late "Uncle Joe" Russell of Charleston, of Editor C. L. Blanton, and of Congressmen Jas. F. Fulbright and Dewey Short in behalf of the proposed structure.

Speakers and honor guests at the occasion were seated upon the unfinished first floor level which also served as a rostrum for speakers. The audience gathered at the corner of North Street and Kingshighway in automobiles, and occupied the sidewalk area north and east of the building proper.

Congressman Fulbright complimented Sikeston and this district very highly and lauded the system of government under which the building of Federal structures "for the people" is made possible. He digressed to note that the day of "log rolling" to secure public appropriations had passed in favor of the more business-like method of spending public funds to meet absolute needs. The principal speaker also spoke very highly of the late Joe Russell, stating that untiring work on his behalf was largely responsible for the present activity.

Hiram Lloyd, former Lieutenant

Governor of Missouri and head of the construction company bearing his name, spoke briefly of public buildings in general and the Sikeston project in particular. He cautioned Congressman Fulbright particularly to be on the lookout for other building projects in the district. "You tend to getting the order, and I'll take charge of the building", he laughingly told his hearers.

Credit for starting agitation for a postoffice here was given to Dan McCoy, former postmaster, who unfortunately could not attend the ceremonies Saturday evening for business reason.

Mr. Bailey also mentioned the enterprising spirit of former postmaster J. W. Baker, Sr., who was directly responsible for raising the

standing of the local office from a third or four class office to a higher order.

Places had been provided for the following on the speakers platform, Mrs. Joe Russell and Mrs. Lee Pemberton, both of Charleston; Congressman and Mrs. Jas. F. Fulbright, Hiram Lloyd, Sr., C. C. White, representative of this district; Mayor N. E. Fuchs, W. E. Hollingsworth, postmaster; editors C. H. Denman and C. L. Blanton and for R. E. Bailey, former Congressman and chairman of the meeting.

A demonstration by the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps caused much favorable comment. The Legionnaires' color guard and the drum corps in uniform performed splendidly, forming first the letter "H" and then a large "M".

The program had been arranged by R. E. Bailey, W. E. Hollingsworth and C. E. Brenton.

"CABBAGE SNAKES" NOT GOOD, BUT NOT ENTIRELY BAD EITHER, SAY EXPERTS

The finding of a lone "cabbage snake" here by Mrs. Roly McDonald the first of this week revived interest in an almost forgotten "epidemic" some fifteen to twenty-five years ago. The finding of a snake embedded in a perfect cabbage head is applicable only to finding half a worm in an apple during the process of consumption of the apple. Mrs. McDonald did what any good housewife would have done. She refused to serve slaw that evening for supper. But she did do something else. She sent her husband townward with the critter safely enclosed in a bottle.

The "snake" proved to be nothing more than a thread-like white worm about six or eight inches in length.

Dr. G. W. Presnell, City Health Physician, recalled the "epidemic" mentioned some fifteen years ago. There is no danger, quothe the doctor. Cooking destroys any harmful effects the "snakes" might have, and there is always the possibility of making a discovery of its presence while preparing the vegetable. In that case complete elimination is assured.

Other "experts" pointed out that the peculiar sicknesses previously attributed to eating kraut during the long ago "epidemic" might have been caused by improper fermentation.

SCOUTS LEAVE SUNDAY FOR ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT

Castor River, near Cape Girardeau, will be the scene of the annual Boy Scout Encampment this year. Troops 41 and 42 from this city will leave Sunday, June 21 for their annual pilgrimage "to nature" returning on June 28.

Junior officers of the Sikeston Scouts P. D. Malone and David Keasler have been located at the camp site for one week assisting with preliminary preparations. They, however, will remain for the entire six-week encampment of Southeast Missouri Scouts.

Parents and friends of local Scouts are requested to communicate with Wilbur Ensor any time this week if they can and will furnish transportation to and from the camp for Scouts who at present have no way to make the trip.

Scout officials anticipate that the Sikeston delegation will consist of about 24 boys and their leaders. Dr. Chester Limbaugh has accepted the position of Scoutmaster for Troop 41 and will make the trip if business does not interfere. The position of Scoutmaster of Troop 42, recently vacated by Jack Lancaster, has not yet been filled.

BONUS RULING STANDS

Washington, June 13.—Veterans whose adjusted compensation certificates have been issued less than two years cannot borrow money on them.

Former service men who were late in taking out their certificates have been wondering whether Congress in raising the loan value to 50 per cent had not waived the provisions requiring the expiration of two years before any borrowing may be done from the government.

Veteran Administrator Hines today put an end to the speculation by announcing that the attorney general had rendered an opinion that the two-year limitation still held.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman and Miss Anna Mae Hamlet of Mayfield, Ky., spent the week-end with Mrs. Madia Rankins and family.

The Bill Scotts of Sikeston and the Letha Scotts of Portageville spent Sunday at Reelfoot Lake, Tenn., fishing, feasting and swimming. Bill said he paid 50c per pound for the fish they cooked for their dinner. He estimated the crowd at 2000 and they wore spending money freely.

Mesdames Charles Tanner, Wm. S. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Sayers Tanner and children were visitors to New Madrid, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Arthur have returned from a visit in Illinois. They brought back with them their granddaughter, Marylin Esther, who has been visiting in Chicago the past few weeks. The little lady will be here for about a month.

GARNER NEXT SPEAKER ASSERTS REP. COLLINS

Washington, June 13.—Democratic organization of the House next December, with Representative John N. Garner (Democrat) of Mississippi, today.

Enough Republicans will be "ill" or "conveniently absent" to enable the Democrats to elect the fiery Texan speaker, all committee chairmen and otherwise take over the reins of control and responsibility, according to Collins.

The Republicans want to shirk their responsibility and try to place the blame for legislation upon the Democrats, he said.

If the Democrats need an absence of 20 Republicans to give them a majority, that will be supplied, according to Collins.

Representatives Snell of New York and Tilson of Connecticut, Republicans, do not share Collins' views. Snell and Tilson, especially the former, are campaigning for Republican votes for the speakership.

While most of the Democrats are eager to organize the House, some believe the wisest strategy would be to let the Republicans have it so that the Democrats would be in a position to attack without taking responsibility.

While the Republicans are waging a free-for-all scramble for speakership votes, the Democrats appeared to be harmoniously behind "Jack" Garner who was their floor leader in the last Congress and who has been a member of the House for over a quarter century.

With both parties so closely divided in membership, neither will have a working majority. Neither will be able to force adoption of any program, it was pointed out. The administration will lack enough votes to compel adoption of President Hoover's program and holding the balance of power, regardless of which party elects the speaker, will be the small band of insurgent Republicans.

RESOLUTIONS

At every step in our forward march someone drops from the ranks and from their hands fall the working tools; one by one we are passing on to strengthen and brighten our chain that is steadily growing in the City not made with hands. Whereas,

Sister Mary Presnell has been called mite "that higher life of perfect peace and love" and Sikeston Chapter No. 137, O. E. S. has lost a valued member and the bereaved husband and constant companion Elreno Shelton, a wife and friend that was always ready to aid and comfort in all walks of life.

Therefore, we extend love and sympathy to these bereaved ones and commend them to Him who doeth all things well.

"Sweet be her rest, and gentle her sleeping, God's way is best—she is in His keeping".

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the husband, Miss Shelton, to each of the local papers and be spread upon the records of our Chapter.

EARL HOLLINGSWORTH
AGNES BAILEY
MARY DUDLEY
Committee.

Norborne—Miniature golf course to open west of local high school.

At Coney Island Stand, barbecue pork, ham and cheese, hamburgers, eggs. All sandwiches 10c. Coney Island Hot Dogs 5c. Plate lunch 20-212 W. Malone avenue.

Marshall McGill who is attending the Chillicothe Business College is second baseman on the Whiz Bang baseball team composed of South Missouri, Northeast Missouri and Nebraska State Club players. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McGill of Sikeston.

All dead wild life on 200 miles of representative State highway recently was tabulated. The result showed that 38 rabbits, 62 birds, 1 opossum, 2 skunks, 7 snakes, 7 chickens and 1 ground squirrel had met their demise on this mileage as result of speeding cars. Unfortunately only one dead cat was observed in this distance. Most of the birds and animals had been killed within twenty-four hours but even figured on the basis of this kill every week the mortality rate of wild life mounts high.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blanton and son, Glenn, Misses Lillie Schwarner and Hilda Dillenger of Fredericksburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mouser and family Sunday.

EDITORS HEAR ADDRESSES ON SHOP TOPICS

Doniphan, June 12.—Doniphan today was host to a large number of newspaper representatives who gathered here early this morning to attend the annual meeting of the Southeast Missouri Press Association.

Visiting newspapermen were welcomed to Ripley County by Congressman James F. Fulbright, who, in his address at the opening of the annual session, lauded the Ozarks, dwelled at length on the natural beauty in the Missouri hills, and declared newspapers of the country have made the Ozarks outstanding as a resort for the vacationist.

"No other organization which has ever met in Doniphan", said the congressman, "has inspired the welcome extended to you newspapermen. We know you will go back home and tell your readers what can be found in these beautiful hills. We welcome you and cordially invite you to return".

Clint H. Denman, publisher of the Herald, at Sikeston, responded to the address, explaining the appreciation of the visitors for the welcome extended.

J. H. Wolpers, publisher of the American Republic at Poplar Bluff and president of the association, presided at the business sessions, and was toastmaster at the banquet that night.

The first address on the program was by O. W. Chilton of the Democrat-Argus, Caruthersville. It was explained that the Caruthersville newspaper now has two cases in court involving pay for printing of tax notices. Mr. Chilton discussed the present law regarding payment for such publications and declared that only a small per cent of the amounts due newspapers for such work is ever received. One of his cases now is before the State Supreme Court, and the other before the Springfield Court of Appeals. The law provides that the county shall not be held for court costs on cases where suits are filed for taxes, and the courts are asked to define the regulations to determine the actual meaning of the word "costs". A decision is expected within the next 30 to 60 days. The results of these two test cases will be watched with much interest by newspapermen throughout the State.

S. E. Barr of the Journal-Banner at Piedmont, in an address on publication of county legal, was of the opinion that time will see the situation improved, as land prices return to normal.

Fred Naeter of the Southeast Missouriian, Cape Girardeau, delivered an extremely interesting and comprehensive address on the survey commission legislation. He discussed the legislation sponsored by that organization, which was passed by the recent legislature, and asserted that now Missouri is the only State in the Union which has declared by legislative ultimatum that every child shall have an eight months school term.

He declared credit for whatever success which has been obtained thru the Survey Commission efforts is due to the rural press, especially of Southeast Missouri, and the Missouri Press Association.

"Although we did not get exactly what we wanted", said Naeter, "we will go before the legislature two years hence and try for the rest of the legislation we need, regardless of the opposition coming from the cities and metropolitan newspapers".

Following Mr. Naeter's address, the meeting was adjourned so that visitors could go to the Current River and enjoy picnic luncheon. Among the State officials and other prominent personages here for the meeting are L. D. Thompson, State Auditor; Ed Winter, lieutenant governor; D. H. Brown, State paroles commissioner; J. S. Hubbard, Secretary of the Missouri Press Association; Judge Ewing Cockrell, Kansas City, president of the American Federation of Justice; E. E. Whitworth of the State auditor's office, and Allan Hinchee of the Southeast Teachers' Association.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman and Miss Anna Mae Hamlet of Mayfield, Ky., spent the week-end with Mrs. Madia Rankins and family.

The Bill Scotts of Sikeston and the Letha Scotts of Portageville spent Sunday at Reelfoot Lake, Tenn., fishing, feasting and swimming. Bill said he paid 50c per pound for the fish they cooked for their dinner. He estimated the crowd at 2000 and they wore spending money freely.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blanton and son, Glenn, Misses Lillie Schwarner and Hilda Dillenger of Fredericksburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mouser and family Sunday.

PROFITS FROM POWER PLANT TO PAY FOR MUNICIPAL PARK

Malden, Mo., June 9.—The City Council, through Mayor Ira M. Morris, has completed negotiation for a two-acre tract in the southwest part of the city to be used for a municipal park and children's playground. The purchase of this tract of land was made possible through the profit from the municipal electric light and power plant.

Work will be started next week, under the supervision of Mayor Morris, to improve this tract. Trees will be planted, baseball diamonds and tennis courts prepared and playground equipment for children installed. Malden will be the only town in Dunklin County to have a park of this sort.

GLEANERS CLASS PARTY

The Gleaners Class party will be held in the basement of the Methodist church Thursday evening.

A NEWSPAPER

Opinions vary, according to the personal viewpoints of many people, as to what really constitutes a good newspaper. There are a lot of people who think that everything that is printed in a newspaper is editorial in its expression, they cannot, or will not differentiate between news and editorial.

J. H. Wolpers, publisher of the American Republic at Poplar Bluff and president of the association, presided at the business sessions, and was toastmaster at the banquet that night.

Not more than two players from any one club will be allowed in a four-some. Two players from some other club will accompany and play in such four-some and certify to scores turned in. Mason should be notified in advance if players wish to avail themselves of this special preliminary round arrangement.

Local Golf Club Secretary Releases Plans For Annual Ten Team Championship

The fourth annual golf association championship in which teams from Cape Girardeau, Sikeston, Poplar Bluff, Charleston and Dexter-Bloomfield will meet guest teams from Fredericksburg, Flat River, Bonne Terre and Ste. Genevieve is scheduled to be held at the Poplar Bluff Country Club grounds June 20, 21 and 22. The announcement comes through C. Scott, Geo. W. Kirk and Chas. C. Coker, executive committee of the Southeast Missouri Golf Association.

PLAYERS

Play will start at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning, June 21 at Poplar Bluff, and continue throughout the day. Lunch will be served at noon at the Club House Sunday at no charge to players. Entrance fees include this charge.

Winter rules will govern play during the first 36-hole play at Poplar Bluff. Private drags are barred, but rug drags will be permitted.

Scores made at Poplar Bluff will be used to classify all players.

In explanation of the proposed three-day tourney, the committee explains that this arrangement is made due to the distance from Poplar Bluff of some teams, making it impossible for some to play the entire 36 holes in one day. Eighteen holes must be played on Sunday, June 21 and 18 on either Saturday, the twentieth, or Monday, June 22. The entire thirty-six holes may be played Sunday, the 21st.

If 18 holes are played on Saturday or Sunday players should make arrangements for the play with Hugo Mason, chairman of Tournament Committee at Poplar Bluff, who will have charge of local arrangements for the tournament.

Not more than two players from any one club will be allowed in a four-some. Two players from some other club will accompany and play in such four-some and certify to scores turned in. Mason should be notified in advance if players wish to avail themselves of this special preliminary round arrangement.

JUNE 1851-1876

1851 Serious conflagrations in California. San Francisco alone suffers by them in June to the amount of \$12,000,000. "Vigilance committee" at San Francisco enforces order by summary execution.

1854 Leavenworth, Kans. founded June 13th.

1856 Buchanan nominated for president by Democratic Convention at Cincinnati June 7th. Fremont nominated for president by Republican Convention at Philadelphia, June 17.

1858 Atlantic telegraph England, June 10th. The President sends a message announcing peaceable settlement of trouble in Utah, June 10. Treaty of Peace and Amity with China, signed at Tien-Tsin, June 13.

1860 National Democratic Convention (adjourned) at Baltimore June 18 nominates Douglas and Fitzpatrick; a seceding Convention nominates Breckinridge and Lane.

1868 Chinese embassy received at Washington, June 5.

1869 Peace Jubilee at Boston June 15.

1871 Polaris expedition sails for North Pole June 29.

1872 Boston Peace Jubilee opens June 17.

1876 Hayes and Wheeler nominated at Cincinnati June 16

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Dates:
Reading notices, per line..... 10c
Bank statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States \$2.00

PROGRESS EDITION ISSUED
BY SIKESTON STANDARD

On Tuesday of last week The Sikeston Standard issued a 44-page edition, styled a "Progress Edition", celebrating the completion of its city light and power plant, which will be dedicated on June 19th. This was one of the finest special editions we have ever seen issued, and is a credit to Editor Blanton and his force. The public generally does not appreciate the vast amount of work required to issue such an edition, but to fellow editors who are in the business, they can appreciate the many hours of hard labor to issue such an edition.

The advertising patronage given by the merchants of Sikeston in the Progress Edition speaks well for their co-operation in this worthy undertaking, and indicates they are appreciative of the service rendered by this splendid newspaper.

Editor C. L. Blanton, through the columns of his newspaper, took the lead in a long and strenuous fight to secure a municipal light and power plant for the City of Sikeston. Now that this has been accomplished and the plant is ready to serve the public, he crowns his work and the progressiveness of his fellow citizens by issuing the 44-page Progress Edition.—New Madrid Record.

AND NOW WE'RE GENTEEL

The Standard Editor thoroughly enjoyed the liberal compliments paid to this newspaper in the following letter written by Miss Helen Louise Purcell, assistant editor of the Illinois Journal. Man and boy alive, for sixteen years we have been cussed, discussed, accused of libel and everything else in the book—except being genteel; hence the observation by Miss Purcell is most refreshing.

The letter:

Illino, Missouri,
June 9, 1931.Mr. Chas. L. Blanton, Sr.
The Standard,
Sikeston, Missouri

My dear Mr. Blanton:

For some reason your Progress Edition did not reach us until Friday afternoon of last week. While The Jimp is congratulating you in its columns this week, I felt I would like to write you personally, and tell you how much I enjoyed this edition, and not only it but every edition of The Standard, and especially your editorials.

I like the make-up of The Standard better than any we receive, it is so easy to look at, and if I were to describe it as a person I would say "very refined and genteel looking".

I was also particularly interested to read that all your linotype work was done by Miss Sheppard, as I am interested in that work, she must be very good.

With kindest personal regards to you and Mrs. Blanton, from our whole family.

Very sincerely,
HELEN LOUISE PURCELL.

The Sikeston, Mo., Standard on June 2 issued a 44-page paper as a municipal Progress Edition. It was one of the largest papers ever published in that section of Missouri, and Editor Blanton deserves highest commendation for his efforts. The Standard is in our estimation, a real newspaper, and every issue is stamped with unmistakable print of the personality of its editor and publisher. Sikeston is to be congratulated upon its remarkable municipal achievements.—Clinton, Ky. Gazette.

The Sikeston Standard published a 42-page "Municipal Progress" edition June 2. The special carried stories about Sikeston's municipal activities and was filled with display advertising. C. L. Blanton is publisher and C. L. Blanton, Jr., is business manager of The Standard.—Publishers' Auxiliary.

In our hurry to get away Thursday of last week on a squirrel hunt with a few experts in this line, we overlooked mentioning several things of interest and one feat of journalistic effort deserving special mention. This was the special edition of The Sikeston Standard that came out on Tuesday, in recognition of the first anniversary of the municipal light plant of that city. Editor Blanton wielded

a powerful pen in putting over the proposition in Sikeston more than a year ago and now since the bonds were voted, the plant erected and the necessary equipment installed, everybody seems to be well pleased that the people own it. The edition is an excellent piece of work from every standpoint and we extend congratulations to all concerned.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

"Where Every Prospect Pleaseas"

If you feel a bit down in the mouth, just try this remedy. Get in your car and drive over the Cairo bridge into Missouri. Crops are looking fine. The wheat is a golden yellow. Alfalfa is the greenest of green. Corn is coming up nicely. Cotton is just peeping out of the ground.

The view of the growing crops of Mississippi County in June will drive away the blues every time. You will feel that you are glad you are living, and will return home with the furrows out of your brow and your brain again clear. Try it once and see.

There is this about the agricultural situation this year. There are some crepe hangers who will tell you that there will be no market for these bumper crops and that the price will be lower than low. But just remember this, that crops were never put in for so small an expense as this year. There has been no replanting, and the cost of putting in the crop over again has been saved.

Just now there is another surprising tendency. Over at Sikeston we learned that sales of farm lands are now being made. People are coming in expecting to get land cheap on account of the depression and prepared to find fences broken down, and houses and barns in a bad state of repair. Instead they find farm property in better shape than it has been in years, houses painted, fences and buildings in repair and an appearance of thrift everywhere.

The reason for this? Much of the land has been taken over by large insurance companies. They have put it in first-class shape before offering it for sale. As a result, when a man, hungry for land comes in with funds to buy, and sees abundant crops, farms in good condition, houses and fences intact, with nothing needed at the start to put the property in repair, it is easy to make the sale. That is the report from the Sikeston area.

So drive over to Sikeston. It's just a pleasant outing for the afternoon. And see how fine the outlook is this year.—Cairo Citizen.

Some calls have come in from patrons of the Municipal plant asking if service is to be given patrons of the plant. The Standard has authority to say that calls will be answered promptly by the trouble man and fuses, bulbs, etc., will be on hand at all times.

And another thing. The Superintendent of the Municipal Plant, Mr. Pepper, wishes the users of light and power to sign the slips to cut out and cut in, and not the owner of the house or building who does not pay the bill. However, he thinks it would be a good idea for the owner to tell the tenant it is their business to sign, in order to avoid misunderstandings.

The meanest thing that has been said about the editor in a long time was Sunday when we were out in our dahlia patch admiring the beauties of nature, when a woman in passing car asked if we were the "scare crow", and we dressed in our Sunday best. The Missus better not let Chris Francis repeat this libel.

Locally everyone here knows of what our people passed through last winter. The National Red Cross came into this county and section and did a wonderful work of relief. This was because of the drought. It is not likely we shall experience repetition and this gives food for thought. Many will already have thought of it, but there are many who will not, and there will be some who will have not a care for the coming winter and depend upon charity to tide them over; and there will be the usual crop of loafers. The fellow who now fails or refuses to make an honest effort to provide for the winter by saving and otherwise corralling whatever resources within his power will suffer because the local people will have some knowledge and opinion as to whether they deserve to be objects of charity. He who will not help himself deserves no help from another. Pickings will be mighty poor this coming winter for the fellow who shows no effort to provide for himself. The Red Cross will not care for those who will not care for themselves and unless a disaster should occur to the community, there will positively not be one cent of a national funds doled out here.—Charleston Courier.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

June 3, 1806 was the day on which the first legislature in what is now Missouri was called to assemble in St. Louis.

This first legislature, although called to meet June 3, did not assemble until June 11, 1806. Laws for the Territory of Louisiana, as Missouri was then called, were passed, however, as early as May, 1806, old records show.

These dates mark the inauguration in Missouri of a legislative government composed of men residing in the Territory of Louisiana, and sitting as a legislative body within the borders of what is now the State of Missouri.

After the United States received Louisiana from France in 1804, what is now Missouri was included in the District of Louisiana. The government of this district was centered in the Governor of Indiana Territory, who, with the judges of that territory made the laws for the new District.

Pioneer Missourians, long accustomed to being governed by the Spanish authorities at St. Louis, objected to having their laws passed by a legislature at Vincennes, Indiana. The result of this dissatisfaction was the passage by Congress on March 3, 1805, of a law which created the Territory of Louisiana, including what is now Missouri and separating the government of the new Territory from that of Indiana. It was this same law which created the first body with legislative powers within what is now Missouri.

Today, 185 legislators, comprising two houses, meet in Jefferson City for sessions of the General Assembly, but the first legislature in Missouri was composed of one body and a membership of four. The legislature which met in 1806 was composed of the governors, Gen. James Wilkinson; and Return J. Meigs and John B. C. Lucas, judges. Rufus Easton, the other judge, was absent at the first meeting. A majority vote was sufficient to pass a law through this legislature.

Missouri of one hundred and twenty-five years ago was not self-governing as it is today. The members of its legislature were appointees of the

President of the United States and all acts passed by it were subject to ratification of the President and Congress. This form of non-representative government continued in force in the Territory of Louisiana until June 4, 1812 when Congress changed the name to the Territory of Missouri.

The Congressional act of this year gave Missouri its first representative government, with a legislature of two houses—and appointed Council of 9

and an elected House with one delegate to every 500 voters up to 25. This type of government existed until Missouri became a State in 1820, except that in 1816 the members of the Council also became elective.

Houck, Missouri historian, writes that the first legislature transacted no business from June 11, 1806 until June 25 when three men were nominated to be clerk of the legislature. On June 28, Edward Hempstead, a noted lawyer and later deputy attorney general of Missouri territory and delegate of the Territory in Congress, was elected to the office.

The last act passed by the officials of Indiana Territory affecting Missouri, was an act regulating marriages, dated April 24, 1805. The first law appearing in the Laws of Missouri, enacted by the legislature of the Territory of Louisiana is dated May 5, 1806 and created the office of attorney general and defined its duties. This act was signed by Gov. J. A. Wilkinson, John B. C. Lucas and Return J. Meigs, Jr.

There followed on May 26, 1806, a law prohibiting "the sale, exchange or gift" of liquors to Indians. On June 27, 1806, a law regulating the courts of the newly created "District of Arkansaw" was approved.

Missouri's first legislature, although in authority until the Congressional act of June, 1812, adjourned sine die on October 9, 1811.

St. Louis—T. W. Garland enlarged floor space in Garland Coat and Suit Co. quarters.

Grease cake pans and muffin tins with lard, not butter. Cakes will invariably stick to buttered pans, but never to those well-greased with lard.

Butter may be used to grease casserole dishes as the flavor will be much more acceptable than that of lard.

Have You Signed For Service Yet?

See that your neighbor or merchant is on your lines—It's YOUR PLANT

Phone 328

Board of Public Works



Oh! I know, you

did see where you were going. You did see the traffic sign against you. But your brakes just wouldn't hold. Now ain't that too bad?

Spare yourself needless humiliation. Drive down to see us this very day. Let us check your brakes, tighten them up and replace bands where necessary. It doesn't cost much and think of the trouble it may save you!

Phone 433

TAYLOR AUTO COMPANY

Buick—Cadillac—LaSalle Sales and Service

REVIVAL AT PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH STARTS WELL

The revival meeting started at the Presbyterian church, Sunday morning, June 14, under the direction of the Rev. Trigg A. M. Thomas D. D. General Assembly Evangelist for the entire Southern Presbyterian Church, give promise of being very successful.

Dr. Thomas is one of the outstanding ministers of his denomination and one of the most successful evangelists of the country. His special territory of activity covers all the States between and including Maryland and Texas where the Presbyterian church operates, and in a general way the whole United States and Canada, for Dr. Thomas often conducts union meetings which include all denominations, and work among all the church.

For about two years after leaving college and before becoming minister of the gospel, Dr. Thomas was engaged in newspaper work at Bristol, Tenn.-Va. and according to his own statement, feels much at home in a newspaper office and plant and in fellowship with all the forces from the chief editor down to the "devil" who used to be known as the boy in the office and printing rooms, etc., who was to "keep everything and everybody in order".

The Evangelist spoke before the Sunday school Sunday morning and organized the young people for interest and activity in the revival. He also organized large Senior and Junior chorus choirs to lead the singing. He preached strong and inter-

esting sermons at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. to good and attentive congregations. He will preach each evening, except Saturday at 8 o'clock and all are most cordially invited.

PROBE RIOTS AT THE
FARMINGTON HOSPITALFarmington, June 9.—Rioting of fifteen patients in the violent ward of State Hospital No. 4, here, May 31 in which four hospital employees were injured was incited by news accounts read of the Vandals, Ill., penal farm disorders a week before, E. F. Hoc-
tor, superintendent said today, after an investigation. All newspapers for patients now are censored, he said.

The outbreak, the first of its kind in the institution, was laid to 15 of the 60 patients in the ward, many of whom are criminally insane. That the attack was planned was indicated

by the fact that nearly all of the fifteen were armed with parts of rocking chairs which they had broken apart.

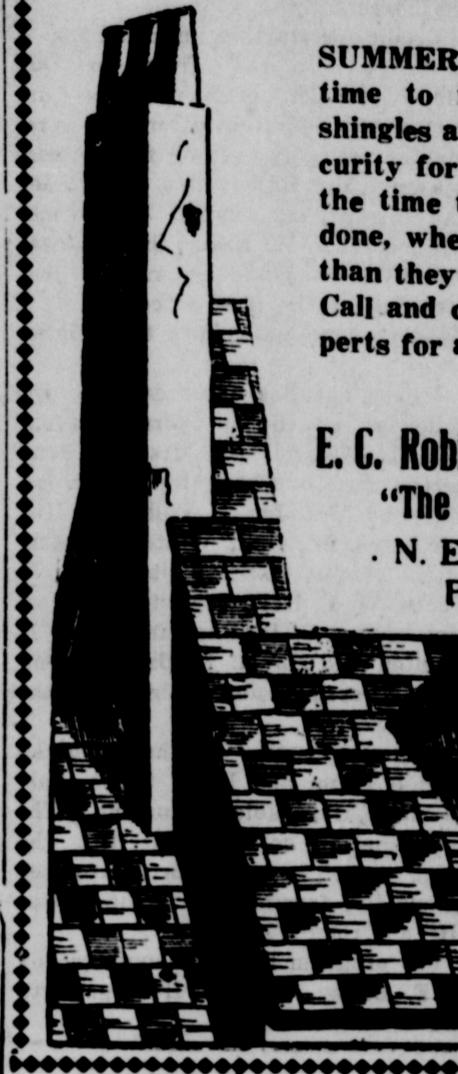
The four injured were Ralph Alley, who is in a serious condition with a fractured skull; Wm. Dalton, Harry Tucker and Clyde Winter. A woman employee in a nearby ward heard the noise and turned in an alarm, summoning about 30 employees. The attackers submitted at once.

If you are going to be away for a few days, notify the milkman, paper man and others who are apt to leave articles in a conspicuous place, advertising the fact that there is no one at home. It is a dangerous practice, besides being a waste of good materials. If you have missed the man, ask your neighbor to make use of them and take them in.

SUMMER TIME IS
ROOFING TIME

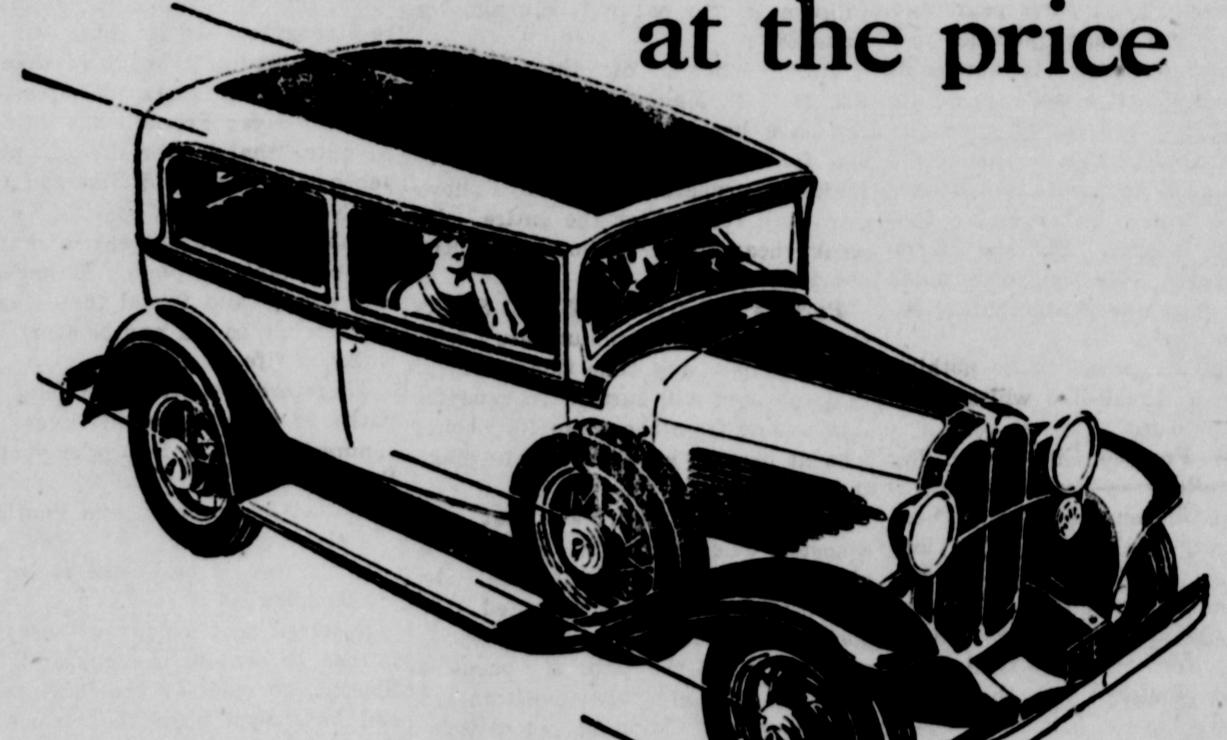
SUMMER is roofing time—
time to invest in asbestos shingles and a life-time of security for your home. Now is the time to have this work done, when prices are lower than they have been in years. Call and consult with our experts for an estimate.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
"The Friendly Yard"
N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.
Phone 284



403-7 Board Trade Bldg., Cairo, Ill.

Sikeston Phone 923

Larger than all other cars
at the pricealso the fastest, liveliest
and most powerful

The new Willys Six has a longer wheelbase, increased overall length and a tread of 58 1/4 inches—widest of all low-priced cars . . . Interiors are spacious and comfortable, with plenty of head room, leg room and elbow room . . . In performance, the Willys Six is the master of all cars in its price class. It excels in speed, pick up and hill climbing . . . You must drive the new Willys Six in order to realize the amazing performance capabilities brought to the low-priced field.

Willys Six Coach

Down payment in Sikeston

\$233

balance in 12 easy monthly
payments. Following prices
f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio

Willys Six . \$495 to \$850

Willys Eight \$995 to \$1295

Willys-Knight \$1095 to \$1395

Willys 4-Tea Chassis \$395

Willys 4-Tea Chassis \$595

WILLYS
PHONE 614
Sikeston, Boyer Auto Service
MISSOURI
DAILY AND NIGHT

Use only GENUINE PARTS approved by the manufacturer of your car.

UNITED STATES FLAG IS 154 YEARS OLD

June 14, Flag Day, will this year direct the thoughts of every good American to the future as well as to the past. The patriotic citizen will be reminded that June 14, 1931, marks the 154th anniversary of the day when the Continental Congress passed the resolution officially establishing, as the emblem of the United States, a flag "of thirteen stripes alternate red and white", and "that the union be 13 stars white in a blue field representing a new constellation".

But every patriot will also look forward to next year, when Flag Day will take on a still deeper meaning as one of the key days in the ten months' nation-wide celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington. According to the plans of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, every American, in every State and city of the country, will then be encouraged to honor the flag with appropriate ceremonies and with a new devotion, linked as it is with the life and labors of George Washington.

Historians may regard as unsupported by the fact the story of Betsy Ross' stitching the first American Flag, but no one disputes the fact that the legend has become part and parcel of American folklore. In any case it is known that Washington had an intense personal interest in the creation of a national flag, and may have had a part in its design. And no one disputes the fact that he accomplished more than any other American in giving that flag a meaning and in unfurling it over a strong and united nation. In 1932 it will be the country's privilege to render new honors to George Washington's memory, and new loyalty to this immortal symbol of his greatness.

Meanwhile, this year, it is well to recall some of the great dates in the flag's history. Its first display by the Continental Army was on August 3, 1777, at Fort Stanwix, the present city of Rome, N. Y., during an attack by the British. It was first carried into battle by George Washington's troops at Brandywine on September 11, 1777. It was first saluted by the British at the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga on October 17, 1777.

For the Navy, John Paul Jones took the first salute to the Stars and Stripes on February 14, 1778, when he sailed his ship "Ranger" into the harbor of Quiberon, France. In the same ship he forced the first striking of colors to our Flag by the British ship "Drake", on April 24, 1778. The ship "Bedford", of Massachusetts carried the first American Flag into a British port on February 3, 1783. It was first carried round the world by the ship "Columbia", sailing from Boston in September, 1787. Captain John Greene, in the "Empress of China", had previously taken it to China in 1784.

It was first flown in battle in the Pacific by the U. S. Frigate "Essex", in 1813. The next year Francis Scott

Key wrote the "Star Spangled Banner". In 1818 Congress decreed that henceforth a new star should be added on the admission of each new State to the Union; but, before that, on January 13, 1794, after Vermont and Kentucky had been admitted to the Union, the stars and stripes were increased to fifteen. The 1818 Act reduced the stripes to thirteen and decreed a new star for each new State, which made a jump at once to twenty stars.

On April 6, 1909, Admiral Peary planted the first American flag at the North Pole. Within the last decade, Admiral Byrd has carried it to both the Poles.

Wherever it has gone it has meant achievement and new honors to our nation. But next year Old Glory will float over the achievements of the greatest American of all, the man who made both the flag and the nation that flies it—George Washington.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MOREHOUSE

L. D. Clayton of Morley was a Morehouse visitor Sunday.

Harry Parker of Cairo was a Morehouse visitor, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Darnell visited in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Chester Black of Morley visited friends here Saturday night.

Lewis Stone of New Madrid visited friends in Morehouse Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher visited relatives in Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

A. F. Deneke of Cape Girardeau was a business visitor of Morehouse Friday.

Mrs. A. F. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilkins of New Madrid visited in Morehouse Thursday night.

Jack Himmelberger of Cape Girardeau, who has been visiting relatives here the past week, returned home Friday.

Misses Hazel Gaddis and Lois Bonnahan of Senath are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ledbetter here this week.

Mrs. J. H. Boone, Mrs. Geo. Boone, Mrs. J. T. Parrish and Mrs. L. A. Tickell, Sr., visited friends in New Madrid Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rauch had as their guests last week-end Mr. and

Mrs. Geo. Ulrich, Miss Sallie Grieser and Mr. Burns, all of St. Louis.

Miss Betty Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sullivan underwent an operation at the Emergency Hospital at Sikeston, when she had her adenoids and tonsils removed.

Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Dunaway returned Tuesday night from St. Louis, where they attended the graduation exercises of their son, Dr. Howard H. Dunaway of the St. Louis University School of Medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Labone and the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Weir, of St. Louis visited Mrs. Lavina Worley Saturday. Mrs. Labone was a former resident of Morehouse. She will be remembered by her friends as Juanita Clendenen.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sheeter had as their guests over the week-end, the latter's sister, Mrs. Ethel Peek and son, Jack, of St. Louis. They were accompanied home Sunday by Fred and Elsie Sheeter, who will be their guests for the week.

Mrs. Lossie Newton, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lossie Newton, Jr., returned Sunday from St. Louis, where they have been visiting the former's son, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Newton. Mr. Newton remained in St. Louis, where he has employment.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

H. F. Emerson to R. J. Tomlinson, part lot 10 block 16, Morley, \$1.

S. W. Applegate to T. A. Slack, lot 12 part lot 13 block 6, Sikeston, \$10,000.

Chester Dobbs to Clemmie Dobbs, lot 9 block 1 East Side addition, Sikeston, \$1.

Toney Pobst to Joe Baronsky, lots 9, 10 block 4 Loy addition Chaffee, \$1. Bernard Kenkel to Frank Kenkel, 120a, 26-29-13, \$1.

Leon Dumey to J. R. Franck, lot 12 block 18 Chaffee, \$100.

K. M. Waxler to Chaffee Lodge A. F. & A. M., lots 25, 26 block 38 Chaffee, \$1.

Julia McCarthy estate to Chaffee Lodge A. F. & A. M., lot 23 block 39 Chaffee, \$486.

Logan Chast to Mrs. May Fulenwider, 1a, 20-28-13, \$25.

Chaffee Building & Loan Association to Eugene Thompson, lot 18 blk. 1 Chaffee, \$500.

J. W. Whittington to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 200a 15-28-12, \$3000.

J. N. Goddard to Northwest Mutual Life Insurance Co. land 27-28-14, \$1000.

John Graser to Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. land 30-28-14, \$3000.

J. B. Marshall to Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. land 5-27-13, \$3500.

Robert McCord to Theodore Slack, 1,046a 26-13, \$350.

J. L. Moore to Levee District 2, 82a outlet 9 Commerce, 1,66a outlet 19 Commerce, 2,57a outlet 18 Commerce, \$400.

Nina Heath to G. W. Presnell, lot 3, part lot 4 block 32 McCoy-Tanner 6th addition, Sikeston, \$1.

Ben Daniels to Daniel Grocery Co. lots 10-12 block 9 Murphy & Wall addition Ilmo, \$1.—Benton Democrat.

A cloth dipped in kerosene will remove all grease and dirt stains from the sink as well as add to the polish.

When making supports for sweet peas, use cords rather than wires, as the sun heats the wire, causing the vine to burn and die.

Cotton, milk and hogs are the principal cash crops on American farms. Cattle and calves and eggs and chickens also rank ahead of heat.

Corn is more resistant to cold when grown on soil rich in plant food. Both young and mature corn plants are less likely to be injured by cold weather if the soil is well fertilized.

In palatability good brown alfalfa hay is equal to or somewhat superior to good field cured hay, but it is not superior to it in feeding value. However, much of the brown hay is the result of accident, and in many cases attempts to make brown hay have resulted in failure.

A well-equipped closet planned for a child so that he may easily and

comfortably hang up his own clothes will be far more useful in teaching order than many scoldings on the subject. There should be low hooks within his reach, plenty of hangers that can be put on a closet pole to keep garments from wrinkling, a shelf for shoes, slippers and rubbers, and a definite place for caps and hats.

A mat just inside the door on which children can stand when taking off their rubbers will save much track-

ing up of the house. And a small families even label each hook and broom, which is to be used when dirt is brought in accidentally, also will the name of the person who is to use section of the children's closet with teach cleanliness and order. Some it.

Malone Theatre

Tuesday and Wednesday

June 16th and 17th



Make your Walls LIKE SATIN

BEAUTIFUL, satiny walls which can be cleaned repeatedly and still retain their original beauty, are the delight of every home-maker.

These choice qualities can be secured by using LOWE BROTHERS MELLO-GLOSS—the washable oil paint that dries to a rich, eggshell gloss.

Mello-Gloss can be used also in producing scumbled, sponge and Tiffany effects, which form perfect backgrounds for the home furnishings.

Come in and get a color card.

Colors, like music, must be carefully arranged to produce harmonious combinations. We have facilities for selecting colors. Let us help you.

SUTTON BROS.

Grocery and Hardware

55-PHONES-121

SIKESTON—New Madrid Street—MISSOURI

Consider your Adam's Apple!!*

Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants

"Reach for a
LUCKY instead"

Eve started it and the daughters of Eve inherited it. Eve gave Adam the apple, and it seems that Adam must have passed it on. For every man and every woman has an Adam's Apple. Put your finger on your Adam's Apple—that is your larynx, your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. Consider your Adam's Apple—when you do so, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants. Reach for a LUCKY instead. Here in America LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette which brings you the added benefit of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process, which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays. It is this exclusive process that expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."



"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays

Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

On Days Like This

FOUR-WHEEL brakes save a lot of skidding on slippery pavements. But they have to work in absolute unison. Let us check them, and replace any bands that may be worn.

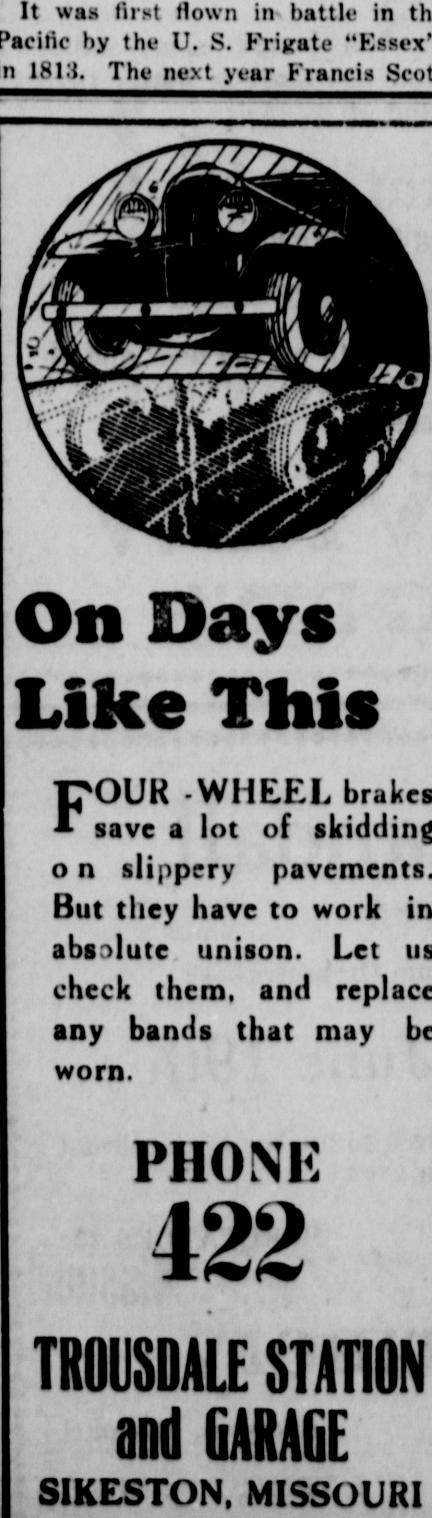
PHONE
422

TROUSDALE STATION
and GARAGE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

New
ISO-VIS
MOTOR OIL
30 QUART

New Polarine also is refined by our new process—giving it an efficiency which is exceeded only by New Iso-Vis. The price is 25c a quart.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana)



SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....8.50c
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.00

The editor's family thank Mrs. L. O. Rodes for a nice basket of cherries that gave us a large and juicy pie.

If you have a surplus of fruit jars it would be a good idea to let it be known as many who raise a garden cannot raise the cash to buy cans or jars to preserve fruit or vegetables.

Wheat cutting begun in this section the latter part of the week and is now under full swing. The straw is heavy, heads of fair length, well filled and the yield gives promise of being above the average of recent years.

Up to Saturday night 765 had signed up with the Municipal Service with Wards 1 and 2 partly canvassed. About 1100 in the total patrons in the city and the percentage to date is very satisfactory to the Board of Public Works.

The past several days have been sufficiently warm to make old hens go around with their wings outstretched and their mouths open. Human beings have been perspiring freely and a few degrees warmer will cause the sweat to pop out.

Our eyesight is not what it once was, but with our 68 years, we can still see that 'neath these long, thin, clinging gowns there is little left to the imagination, especially when one of them passes between you and the sunlight. It is all right here, however.

Dr. Thomas, the Presbyterian Evangelist, called on The Standard force Monday morning. We found him to be an ex-newspaper man, a friendly being, and we hope a good preacher. He was invited to make The Standard office his headquarters during his spare time.

Those who are having trouble with their radios and believe it comes from the high line of the Missouri Utilities Co. or the lines of the Municipal Co., might get relief by calling an expert to see whether or not the recent thunder storm and lightning flashes did not loosen or crack one or more tubes. We had considerable trouble some months ago, before the Municipal plant was started, and believed it was caused from the high line. Bill Shain was called in and found a cracked tube, replaced it and since then good service but some bum programs have come. Thunder and lightning upset a number of things.

If you expect to visit Reelfoot Lake this summer take the ferry any place except Caruthersville, where they charge you \$1.50 each way and refuse to sell round-trip service. A hold-up pure and simple. Pass this word along to your neighbor.

We had the pleasure of visiting the flower garden of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dempster a few evenings ago and was pleased with the arrangement and with the beautiful flowers then blooming. This is one of the most pleasing homes in the city. Long life and good health to them.

When the string beans are young and tender and the same with young beets, put up a few cans for winter use. You may be called upon to divide with some who have none and a can or two may fill a long felt want. Landlords should see that their tenants are looking forward to the future along this line and help them help themselves. Townfolks are going to be hard to work for free food in the future.

Charles L. Blanton, Sr., and his force on The Sikeston Standard are to be congratulated upon their Progress Edition of June 2nd. There were 44 pages in five parts, dealing with Sikeston's new municipal electric plant, the advertising centering on that. The paper showed that much time and thought had been spent on it, and the result was certainly a success in every way. Sikeston is fortunate in having such a fine newspaper as The Standard, and as a citizen, its editor, Charles L. Blanton.—Illino Jimplicut.

Russia Hails Order From Spain For Oil". Considering the present transitory state of the Spanish government, Russia may think that there is room in Spain for propaganda, as well as oil, and the Soviet attitude of mind doubtless would have been more correctly expressed if the "hail" had been elaborated in the words of the old chant: Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen will entertain the Friday night bridge club with a chicken barbecue.

Ralph Anderson returned from Jacksonville, Ill., Sunday. Mrs. Anderson and children will remain for a visit.

Mrs. Barney Forrester is entertaining tonight (Monday) with bridge, complimenting Miss Marian Walker of St. Louis.

Mrs. A. W. Wylie returned from St. Louis Sunday night. Her little granddaughter, Ruth Carroll, came with her for a visit with relatives.

The road north will be open for traffic the entire distance Thursday of this week. The railroad people have fixed the crossing that caused the delay.

The following girls enjoyed picnic and swimming party last Thursday evening at Malcolm's bridge: Jewel Mouser, Gladys Conley, Lela Har- graves, Mildred Arbaugh, Dossie Hy- drick, Gladys Swinney, Bernice Far- ris, Dorothy Walker, Edith Carter, Mildred Carter. Mrs. Ruth Jones Fikes was a guest.

Special dinner every Sunday 60c from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Take her out to dine at least once a week—Idan-Ha Cafe, George Parker, Prop., 403 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo.—ADV.

Kids are getting very sophisticated these days. Recently, we caught several youngsters eating pre-ripe June apples which fruit looked suspiciously wormy. We said, "Fellows, you'd better look out for worms in those apples, wouldn't you?" "Hell, no!" said one kid, "Let the worms look out for themselves".—Dexter Statesman.

The radio tells us the Wilkins under-water tub in which he is crossing the ocean, broke down 1000 miles from the coast of France. An American battle ship went to the rescue. Just as well have sunk the tub after taking off the crew as it was their fool idea of going to the north pole under the ice. All the fools are not yet dead.

When Editor C. L. Blanton issued The Sikeston Standard last week—a 44-page "Progress Edition"—he not only, in our opinion, launched a manifesto of the proprietor's progressiveness, but a grand co-operation spirit of editor and people to show to the world an illustrated and evident stride, through the paper's influence, and the town is one of Southeast Missouri's most progressive. Congratulations, Charles, on your fine "extra" and the new municipal light and power plant.—Portageville Mis- sourina.

Another Progress Edition in Southeast Missouri newspaperdom came to our desk this week—The Sikeston Standard issued a very admirable edition making the completion of the new municipal light plant in that city. It was an extremely worthy effort, comprising five sections of 8 pages each—40 pages well filled with special articles on timely subjects and all of interest to readers in this territory, together with the usual local news, and a lot of advertising, the latter calculated to make the mouths of us ordinary peckerwoods in the country newspaper field water copiously. Charley Blanton and an able corps of assistants, "spread themselves" well and turly and their last Tuesday's issue will stand as a mark for others in the district to shoot at perhaps for years to come. It is a monument to the enterprise primarily of the publishers of The Standard and likewise to a good, live town, and anyone inspecting the edition must be impressed that the city of Sikeston either must have turned the "corner" else has never yet come near it.—Caruthersville Democrat.

TAKE HER OUT TO DINE
AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK

At least one evening off for the wife and mother.

All industries stand for more time off every week.

The working week has been generally reduced in the last few years until some Unions allow their members to work only forty hours a week.

During all this agitation, however, there never has been a mention of giving Mother any time off from her continuous round of housewifing duties.

She is supposed to work as many hours as are necessary to provide for the numerous and incessant demands which are made by keeping house and raising a family.

Special dinner every Sunday 60c from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Take her out to dine at least once a week—Idan-Ha Cafe, George Parker, Prop., 403 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo.—ADV.

DR. C. L. BLANTON

Dentist

Sikeston, Mo.

Phone 530

Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY

Dentist

Sikeston, Mo.

Phone 530

Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH

Dentist

Malcolm Building

Sikeston, Mo.

Phone 530

Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

DR. B. L. McMULLIN

Osteopathic Physician

Phone 562

Rooms 16 and 17

TRUST COMPANY BUILDING

DR. H. E. REUBER

Osteopathic Physician

204 Scott County Mill Bldg.

Telephone 132

DR. H. E. REUBER

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

Mrs. D. R. McCullough of New Madrid was a Morley visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cummins and family left Thursday for Arcadia for a vacation.

Harry Foster and F. M. Norman arrived home Friday night from a visit to St. Louis.

Miss Lillian Ancell of Sikeston was a guest of Miss Wilma Ragsains Friday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Kaiser of Cape Girardeau was a week-end guest of Miss Lucille McDonough.

Three cases of measles were reported at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hitt this week but all are improving now.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Foster and children and Mrs. Ruth Finney spent the week-end at Big Springs on a camping trip.

Lloyd and Black, sons of Wallace Howle of St. Louis are visiting their aunt, Mrs. C. D. Harris and other relatives here.

Mrs. Roy Kilmer and son of Dexter arrived Saturday for a week-end visit with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Harris.

Mrs. Ray Miller and Dorothy and Ray, Jr. of Jackson arrived Wednesday for a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. H. Leslie and family.

Practically all the road machinery belonging to the Harrison Construction Co. is being moved out and only a few workmen are left here to complete shoulder work.

About 20 Juniors attended the party given to celebrate the birthdays of Lulu Ruth Ragsains and Camille Emerson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson Saturday afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games.

The Neighborly Rural Club was organized Friday at the home of Mrs. G. H. Miles. Mrs. H. F. Emerson acted as chairman and the following officers were elected: Mrs. A. C. McMullen, President; Mrs. G. H. Miles, Vice-President; Mrs. Howle May, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. L. S. Gibson, Press Agent. The committee included Mrs. E. A. McMullen, Mrs. E. J. Hamilton, Mrs. H. K. Dickey and Mrs. Oscar Lloyd. The next meeting will be held Friday, June 26 at a place to be announced later at which time a suggested constitution and by-laws will be presented by Mrs. Emerson.

CHARLESTON PREPARES FOR BALL SEASON

Charleston, June 13.—Six acres of land, within the city limits, corner of Marshall and Eighth Streets, on Highway 60 has been leased and is now being prepared for a baseball park.

Work on the grandstand will begin on Monday. Sheriff Jesse Jackson, who is manager of the new club, expects the grounds to be in shape for the first game by the 21st of this month.

Uniforms will be provided for the home team. Booking of games has already begun. This new park is expected to revive much interest in the game among the people of this city and county.

It is also hoped that next year the cardinal management may be persuaded to select this city for one of their training places.

Charleston, June 13.—The Y. M. C. A. swimming pool, which each summer is open to the children of this city, under the management of the Kiwanis Club, will be formally opened today for the summer season. C. L. Joslyn of the Club will be manager for the season.

Gordon Blanton left Sunday for Camp. He expects to be gone six weeks.

Little Pat Ellise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Ellise is confined to her home with the measles.

At Coney Island Stand, barbecue pork, ham and cheese, hamburgers, eggs. All sandwiches 10c. Coney Island Hot Dogs, 5c. Plate lunch 20c. 212 W. Malone avenue.

A. L. Wallhausen, of The Standard force, left for Sweet Springs, Mo., Monday morning to spend a week with homefolks. He will probably visit some other folks while away.

Some scalawag broke into Toots Nall's home Saturday night, stole bed clothes, a child's bank with several dollars of nickels and dimes, a small revolver and broke the door from the chifferobe to pillage some of his wife's clothing. Mrs. Nall is visiting in St. Louis and Toots was down town with his cab.

SOME HOT SHOTS FROM THE MILAN STANDARD

Many a mother who is a good old soul has to put up with a son who is nothing but a "heel".

What a world. By the time a man has achieved success and is able to take two hours for lunch at noon the doctor limits him to a glass of buttermilk.

It's all right to go with a flapper who uses a lipstick, but when you marry get a girl who knows how to use a broomstick.

The motorist who is looking for a way to keep hitch-hikers from bothering him might try marrying a fat girl and buying a coupe.

The best things in life may be free, but helping yourself to them often takes away your freedom.

Our idea of a real dirt farmer is a man who can tell a sweet potato from a yam.

Quite a few citizens can remember when they kicked as much about some noises that came out of the organ in the parlor as they now kick about some noises that come out of the radio.

Another reason why we are opposed to a return of the old-fashioned saloon is because if they did come back the signs would probably read, "Ye Old Dame Rum Shoppe".

Anyhow, the Americans down in Nicaragua seem to get about as much protection from bandits as we get up here.

Some women complain their husbands are in second-childhood while others contend that their husbands have never gotten past their first.

The more civilized the world becomes the more machinery we have to dust, oil and polish.

The trouble with so many young people today is that they want to step on the gas and sidestep most everything else.

The average motorist isn't as much interested these days in why a hen crosses the road as he is in why she always changes her mind and starts back just when she reaches the middle of it.

The old-fashioned family doctor is said to be disappearing. But for that matter so is the old-fashioned family.

What this country needs more than anything else is more repression of the gangster business and less depression of legitimate business.

Automobile traffic is becoming more and more dense. And for that matter, so are some of the drivers.

About the only thing some men ever seem to have in their heads are colds.

One thing the matter with a good many people today is they are so busy sighing for what they haven't got that they can't enjoy what they have.

A modern home is one where the Bible gets as little wear and tear as the cook book.

If a fellow works hard and saves his money by the time he is fifty he can afford to have a nervous breakdown.

When you hear an old-timer talking about "the good old days" he means the days when the impression of a girl's kiss didn't have to be wiped off.

Why is it that the man who plays golf for exercise thinks cutting grass is work?

When you find a family whose members all want to tune in on the same station at the same time, the end of the world is just around the corner.

Many women drivers seem to think they don't have to pay any more attention to traffic lights than they do to their husbands.

You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but the rest of the time they will make fools of themselves.

A dog fight may not be considered a good investment, but when one occurs it attracts a lot of interest.

Since the June graduates are again here to tell us how to run the world maybe they can also tell us what's the matter with it.

All nuts on an automobile should be tight except the one doing the driving.

Not that it makes any difference, but we can't help feeling sometimes that it's a good thing a lot of mirrors in Milan can't talk back.

If Rip Van Winkle tried to do his stint today his wife would be married again before he got to snoring good.

You can still buy the old-fashioned sugar candy, but nowadays it comes in a box with ribbon tied around it and sells for 90 cents instead of 10 cents a pound.

Some scalawag broke into Toots Nall's home Saturday night, stole bed clothes, a child's bank with several dollars of nickels and dimes, a small revolver and broke the door from the chifferobe to pillage some of his wife's clothing. Mrs. Nall is visiting in St. Louis and Toots was down town with his cab.

There was a new married couple on Musket Ridge Saturday. Slim Pickens says the groom evidently sure did get a big bargain, as she weighs about 200 pounds.—Commercial Appeal.

FOR DRESS

FOR SPORT

FOR BUSINESS

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Apparel For
a Man's
Summer
Comfort

Summer Suits

When the thermometer starts shooting skyward . . . be ready . . . We're prepared to dispense hot weather comforts to the men of Sikeston by assembling assortments of cool clothes and furnishings . . . try one of these cool summer suits . . . the values are unquestionably the best in town.

Tropical \$20 up
Worsteds

Linen \$10
Suits

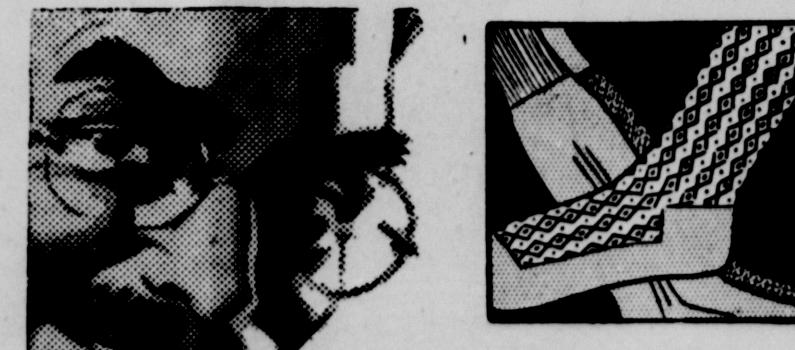
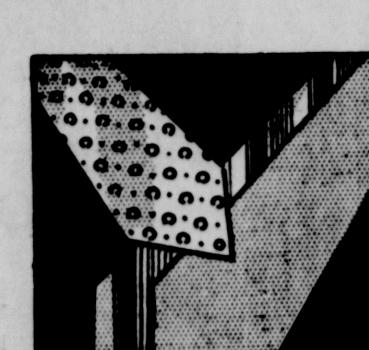
Nuro-Tex \$20
Suits

Palm Beach \$20

Seersucker \$6.50
Suits

\$5.00 SPECIAL

One lot of Summer Suits, including Spanish Linen, Prado Cords and Seersuckers, all sizes, each \$5.00.



A NOTE FROM DAD

Dear Folks:

I don't want anything for Father's Day. Honest I don't.

—BUT

Just in case you feel you must remember the old man, won't you please make it something useful—say a tie or a shirt, a pair of suspenders or a pair of hose?

And keep this in mind, folks, there's only one right place in this town to buy things like that. It's

Buckner Ragsdale Store Co.
SIKESTON

"Your Dad"

A Straw Hat That Suits You



Is Certain When You Choose
It Here

We've assembled an immense collection from the foremost makers . . . to assure quick and profitable choice . . . Sennits . . . Panamas . . . Sailors . . . Leghorns . . . and all other favorites in a variety of becoming styles. Get set for summer with one of these cool hats.

\$2.50 to \$5.00

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:

Booking notices, per line.....	10¢
Bank statements.....	\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....	\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....	\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....	\$2.00

AUNT JANE SPEAKS HER MIND

The railroads are seeking a big increase in rates in order to continue their present scale of wages. I wish everyone had work and could earn big wages. But I can't see for the life of me how the consumer can pay an increase in rates. The farmer, or producer, is receiving starvation wages for his labor, and there must be an adjustment some place. Everything must come down in proportion or the farmers stuff must go up.

It takes more than a year to produce a marketable veal. It is shipped to the city, butchered, inspected, frozen and returned to the market. The farmer pays two transportation charges on his steak. The hide is dressed and returned to the shoe factory. The shoes are made and shipped to the city. The home merchant goes to the city and buys the shoes and ships them back to the local store. The farmer pays four transportation charges on his shoes. One can't buy a first class pair of shoes and a good beef steak from the money received for the entire calf. With all these carrying charges tacked on to the farmer, no wonder things are out of line. It seems to me that our distribution system is wrong. Why pick on the farmer? He is the goose that lays the golden egg. If the goose is strangled then what?

The only farmers that seem to be prospering are the ones that sell direct to the consumer. Milk, eggs, chickens, vegetables and such products find a ready market locally, and had it not been for these things, the farmer would have given up long ago. I am glad to buy from hucksters and I think other women are. It may make it hard on our local stores, but I am for the producer and believe his condition is the true barometer of the times.

There are too many millionaires and too many needy. There must be an effort to bring a balance. A surplus of food in bins, and hungry people begging to be fed seems to be the conditions at present. We've had too much "Farm Relief" so we can't expect anything from this Congress.

—AUNT JANE.

We are not going to make any gutted remarks about the outcome of the Brunk trial just closed at Jefferson City. A majority of the Senate believe he was guilty of irregularities that made him unfit for the position of State Treasurer, but it took a two-thirds majority to impeach him. It seems to be a Scotch verdict: Guilty but not proven.

As between the Pope and Benito Mussolini and his Italian Ku Kluxers, we lift a hand to be counted for Pius. If he can awaken Italy to the point of throwing off the greatest despotism of modern times, he will have done the whole Christian world a service. Mussolini is a Grand Dragon in disguise, would have been a popular idol in Indiana, Oklahoma or Texas six years ago. Bishop Cannon must love him.—Paris Mercury.

After being told numerously by friends here in town, having it phoned in off the rurals, and mailed in with proof copies from Memphis, De-Soto, St. Louis, Sikeston, Frankfort, Ky., and twice from Washington, D. C., we are now aware that Odd McIntyre quoted The Statesman in his New York column. That's nuttin' as we have been quoted by The Sikeston Standard, Charleston Enterprise-Courier-Times, Caruthersville Bung-starter and Jackson Cuss-Book, and once each by the Literary Digest, Birch Tree Herald, Daily Post-Dispatch and Malden Merit, so breaking into the Big League is the most usual thing in the world to us. We hope some day to "make" the Bismarck Gazette and Saturday Evening Post—Dexter Statesman.

Al Capone is charged with all sorts of crimes and misdemeanors, but it hardly seems possible that he could have been guilty of half the offenses charged against him. To date he has escaped warrants for cussedness in Southeast Missouri.

WaverlyOzark Distributing Co. laying new gas pipe.

Editorial Notes On
Doniphan Press Meet

It was an ideal day. A light shower in the early forenoon to lay the dust and cool the air, then sunshine and restful woods, pretty women, plenty to eat and a little to drink.

John Wolpers, the president, made a wonderful presiding officer in the school auditorium, the open air, and banquet hall.

Congressman Fulbright caused a slight stir in the throats of the old-timers, when he referred to the fact that while we might not see the sunshine all day, we might see the moonshine in the evening and sure enough, somebody saw the moonshine, but neither Loebe, Chilton, Wilson, Oliver, nor Blanton. Poor old Ed Crowe, where was he?

These one-day editorial sessions are the thing. Likewise each individual to pay for his own banquet ticket.

There was an air of hospitality in everyone met on the streets of Doniphan. Women and men alike met you with a nod and a smile that made you feel welcome. Then at the luncheon the ladies serving were very gracious.

The banquet hall was beautifully decorated with sweet peas, colored streamers, and a couple of dozen of Doniphan's prettiest Misses, in white uniforms, dainty aprons and jaunty caps, served the tables. A fried chicken feast with trimmings that satisfied all ham hock and cabbage appetites.

The two Sikeston editors were satisfied they had the two finest looking women at the banquet, and each had his wife. This may be displeasing to two women, but we print facts.

Every time we attend one of these editorial meetings and hear the nice things said about the country editor and the things that he can do, ought to do, and does do, we return home with the resolve to try to be a better man, to be more useful to our community, to keep our temper, and soft pedal on more occasions, then—well, you all know when something goes wrong how quick all these good intentions are wrecked.

Well, we see that just at the Presbyterians reached a decision to quit the council of churches over birth control, the Baptists over in Kansas City protested barring pacifists as United States citizens and urging entrance into the world court. Of course the Methodist have been busily engaged with public morals and prohibition, and it begins to look as though farm relief and the unemployment situation will soon be in line for consideration. After all current problems and issues are thoroughly discussed all might find a little time for good old-fashioned preaching.—Jackson Cash-Book.

Slip Pickens says lots of fellows would marry girls if they were not afraid that when the girls got old they would be right fat, with their hair uncombed, like their mother.—Commercial Appeal.

June, the month of brides and roses, is here. To these also may be added picnics and chiggers.—Odessa Democrat.

Don't become too excited or troubled over the apparent chaotic condition as evidenced by our friends—the American people. We recall for the moment, President Lincoln's reply to some gentlemen from the West, who called on him in protest of some shortsightedness of the government. Mr. Lincoln heard them patiently and then replied: "Gentlemen, suppose all the property you were worth was in gold, and you have put it in the hands of Blondin to carry across Niagara River on a rope; would you shake the cable, or keep shouting to him—Blondin, stand up a little straighter; go a little faster; lean a little more to the north; turn a little more to the south?" No, you would hold your breath as well as your tongue and keep your hands off until he was safely over". The people of our wealthy country are now carrying an immense weight. They are all doing the very best they can. Let's you and I, too, take a part and help relieve this oppressive load. Have faith—keep silent—and we'll all get across safely.—Angles of Business, Chicago.

Many purebred animals, particularly purebred bulls, are being introduced into the sections where cattle fever ticks and scrub sires held sway in the past.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)
Eight years before the founding of the Missouri Press Association at St. Louis on May 17, 1867 there was held in Jefferson City a convention of Missouri editors and publishers whose minutes designate it as the first editorial convention in Missouri.

This convention, considered as the forerunner of the Missouri Press Association of today, met in the convention hall of the House of Representatives June 8 and 9, 1859, the anniversary of which occurs during this week.

The Civil War, sweeping the country the following years, suspended the work of this pioneer newspaper convention, but its influence was to be felt in later years. This convention formulated what is probably the first code of ethics for Missouri editors and drew up a system of business regulations, many of which are in practice today, or still advocated.

Col. William F. Switzler, historian, publisher and then editor of the Missouri Statesman (Columbia), was president of the convention in 1859.

From reports of early newspapers, it seems evident that Switzler was one of the sponsors of the convention and not only an advocate of higher ethical standards for newspapers, but an advocate of improving the financial bases of the publishing business to prevent bankruptcy of newspapers to whom money was owed.

Only fifteen editors attended the sessions during the two days at Jefferson City, but nearly every section of the State was represented.

Slow transportation, mainly by steamer and slow trains in those days, undoubtedly played a large part in limiting the attendance.

Editors from the following newspapers and towns managed to attend the meeting despite inconveniences:

Statesman, Columbia; Examiner, Jefferson City; Herald, St. Louis; Citizen, Ste. Genevieve; National American, La Grange; Democrat, Warsaw; two from the Courier, Palmyra; North East Reporter, Canton; Metropolitan, Kansas City; News, California; Patriot, Bonville; Chronicle, Chillicothe; Republican, St. Louis. On the second day the editor of the Brunswick Press appeared and his name was added to the roll.

The convention was opened at 4 p.

m. by W. G. Cheeney of Jefferson City, acting as temporary chairman. Col. Switzler was elected president and G. C. Stedman of the St. Louis Republican was made secretary.

It was a committee of seven editors, appointed to draw up the business of the convention, that made the meeting noteworthy in the annals of Missouri journalism. This committee composed of W. G. Cheeney of Jefferson City, H. K. Eaton of Ste. Genevieve, C. H. Howe of La Grange, Jas. L. Fauchett of St. Louis, J. M. Bates of Kansas City, F. M. Caldwell of Bonnville and Col. Switzler, drew up an ethical code and business regulations.

The newspaper code was formulated to "make the press a more effective agent in promotion of the general welfare" and is unique as a dissent in expression in a period of journalism that was bitter, personal, and frequently vituperative. The code set forth standards of "moderation, fairness and dignity" and advocated courtesy; the use of personalities was deplored.

To disregard these "self-evident principles" was deemed grounds for censure and "forfeiture of the usual courtesies of the pen". The business resolutions, which were, with the ethical code, adopted unanimously by the editors, aimed at bettering financial conditions of Missouri editors. A definite attempt was made to set a minimum advertising rate and define the unit of advertising, the square, as well as make other regulations.

The convention adjourned, subject to the call of the president the next year, to a place to be designated by him; but this meeting was not held, and it was not until 1867 that Missouri editors and publishers effected a permanent organization.

Marionville—S. A. Priddy plans opening jewelry store here.

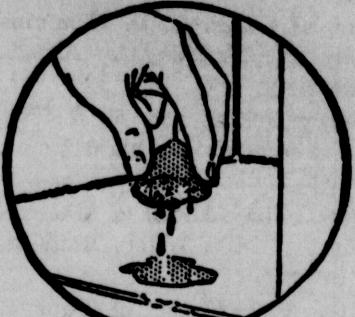
The best way to get rid of moles in lawns and gardens is to trap them. If there are only a few, however, and it does not seem desirable to resort to trapping, good results may be obtained by the use of moth balls. Open the runways at the edge of the lawn or garden with a trowel and drop in a moth ball or two, or a spoonful of naphthalene flakes, and replace the earth. Moles dislike the odor, and it may prove fairly effective in keeping them away from the garden.

Cowgill—Reorganized First National Bank reopened.

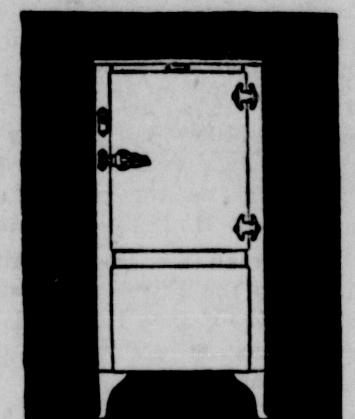
Elk and buffalo herds now maintained on the big-game preserve in the Wichita National Forest in Oklahoma have come through the winter without severe losses, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. C. E. Rachford, assistant forester, who is in charge of

range management work for the Forest Service, says the animals had a hard winter owing to a shortage of forage following last year's drought. Fortunately for the herds, the snowfall was not heavy, and while the animals are thin, they are finding good feed on the protected ranges where once the buffalo was hunted to extinction.

Dispatches from Teheran announce that Persian women have "dropped their yoke", but do not say how far. It needs to be raised a trifle in this country, but, for obvious reasons, we are the last man to tell them about it.—Paris Mercury.



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Even the acid juice of lemon cannot stain the Porcelain-on-Steel interior of Frigidaire! Ask the Frigidaire salesman to prove this. Watch him rub half a lemon over the white interior surface and note that the acid leaves no trace of telltale stain.

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GROWN old and tired of adventuring, Alfred Aloysius Horn, who had traded on the rivers of Africa before Livingstone and Stanley, finds refuge in a flop house at Johannesburg in the Transvaal and earns his living by peddling wire kitchen utensils. One day he called at the home of Ethelreda Lewis, famous South African novelist, and she asked him to write a book of his early life. The famous book "Trader Horn," a best-seller all over the world, was the result of his writing and her editing. In his story, which is appealing grit and gory, the author does not dare to tell the whole truth. The book "Trader Horn" tells of adventures with savage beasts and wild cannibal tribes.

The quaint spelling of "Trader Horn" and his habit of rambling away in stories and details of his former life add to the charm of the narrative.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "Trader Horn," filmed in Africa, is based on the story of his adventures with Nina T. the White Goddess of the Isoga.

Nina's Warning

Renchoro and Iwole seemed to think we could lick any attackers and of course I thought so also. A clear case of never say die. The ships crew were all working boys and although they would fight their best we relied very little on them. The engineer, a half breed called Davis, now coupled up two hose which were to throw scalding water on anyone attempting to board, whilst Iwole and myself with our rifles piled up Manchester goods in a ring and determined to hold our own from aft. The old captain armed with a sixshooter and cutlass seemed pensive but I soon had him in a good humor by spinning yarns. We were about all ready for anything when a canoe came alongside. It was Nina, the head man and a couple of his wife, doctors and Nina spoke to me first. She was natty dressed in the European togs I had given her and spoke in a firm voice which I understood come and see us at once, you will receive protection if not you will be attacked and will surely die. She looked me



With Renchora, Nina T. and Little Peru, "Trader Horn" plans to escape from the Isoga.

steadily in the eye as she spoke and insisted in my following her at once.

Spotting Them

I thanked her at once but told her I had a surprise in store for anyone if they cared to come and try at this she smiled and said don't be foolish they don't want to kill you I will see to that, but your boat is fast they are ready to attack you and I give you this chance, come with me. I told her how thankful I was to her but I could not leave the ship. I had got it into trouble and would get it out. She said no more but I noticed a water blot you call a tear in her blue eyes. I waved her goodbye we said no more she had risked her life to save me.

There was nothing could help me only my rifles I had confidence in them so had my boys, in fact I wanted a go-in with these river men. If I won which I knew I would I was as good as King of the river. I knew the native, if I licked him I had his friendship.

We had not long to wait as out from the Isoga point shot two war canoes bearing straight down on us Iwole now proposed a drink and stood behind us as we mounted the pop field glasses in hand. We took things easy and opened out at eight hundred yards on Isoga feet. As we spotted them they began to hesitate, and then making a swift turn back we played skittle with them the canoes showed signs of the wildest disorder. This tickled Iwole who started up a song (Iduma anyway calls a mo sacks) the cheek of a slave always comes to grief. We spotted them till all agreed to leave them alone and leave some of them living, we felt like going ashore and taking the town and killing Isoga.

Luck and Victory

And now a fleet of twenty put out from Rengosa but shared a worse fate as we popped in a few shots at them at 1000 yards and the effect was plainly visible they returned. They had a life surprise, I had all shots and we drank and amused ourselves whilst beaconing them on shore to come out awhile. They had the easiest luck I ever saw and from time on always commanded the river. With a loss of nothing but a couple of hundred cartridges I had quieted the river to stay quiet. And old General Iwole always smiled when he spoke of the battle at Isoga.

After another piece of luck which was the sudden rising of the river a couple of feet, we felt quite independent as I turned the big paddles round and dropped anchor at Nina's Sacred town. The inhabitants seemed afraid of us to begin with but I hailed the Sacred chief who came off in his best canoe along with several of his witch men. I received them well on board but let them see I was prepared for any eventualities that might arise.

This was a good advertisement as they had seen how well we had disposed of our enemies without a scratch. I noticed he had his weather eye on our rifles and took all in. I never even mentioned the

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Porter motored to Fredericktown Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Vaughn is able to be out again after a serious illness last week.

Mrs. Robins of Sikeston was an all-day guest of Mrs. Forrest Watson Tuesday.

Mrs. T. M. Pride spent Thursday and Friday in Cape, where she received medical treatment.

Mrs. Arthur Uhl and Mrs. Barbara Sackman of Cape Girardeau were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Sallie Boyce.

John Zimmerman was called to McClure, Ill., Thursday to the bedside of his sister, who suffered a paralytic stroke.

Mrs. Irene Meyer and three children of Ravendon, Ark., are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Randolph.

Mrs. Virgin Morrison and sons of Sikeston were Tuesday visitors with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gipson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Wolpers and children of Poplar Bluff spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Wolpers' mother, Mrs. Elmira Bynum.

Mrs. W. A. Anthony and daughter and Mrs. Vina Shanks of Sikeston and Mrs. Ruby Anthony of Fredericktown visited at the L. L. Hunter home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Little and son, Herman, motored to Joplin, Ill., Sunday, taking home Miss Hazel Meyer, who had visited here the past week.

Sydney J. Wade, Jr., and Rikki Leslie, who left here two weeks ago, have arrived at Los Angeles, Calif., according to word received by relatives. They made the trip on a motorcycle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and children spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau the guests of Mrs. Homer Watson and family. Mrs. Watson is the former's daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. Sylvester W. Doggett and daughter, Helen, of Cape Girardeau spent Thursday with Mrs. C. A. Smiley and other friends. The Doggetts have recently returned from Vanita, Okla.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Jeffries and son, Jimmy, L. W. Revelle, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stallings and daughter, Camille, were among the number who attended the B. Y. P. U. meeting at Vanduser, Sunday.

The nine months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McMullin died Saturday and was buried Sunday afternoon in Morley cemetery. Death was caused by colitis. Rev. Frye of Vanduser had charge of the funeral services.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy and little son of Blodgett visited last

week with the former's brother, F. M. Murphy and family. Charles Murphy has been in a St. Louis Hospital for treatment for an injury received more than a year ago while building a gin at Kewanee.

Robert Lee Martin, age 56 years, died at his home in Morley, Friday, June 5, after an illness of two weeks. The deceased was born and reared in Kentucky, but had resided here for several years. He is survived by a wife, seven children; William, Ernest, Leonard and Nellie at home, Mrs. Howard Mobley and Mrs. Clint Ragland of Morley and Mrs. C. A. Allen of Sikeston. A sister, Mrs. J. Mann of Cairo attended the funeral. Burial was made at Silent Hill Cemetery with Rev. D. M. Margraves in charge.

Eighteen members and ten visitors of the M.E. Missionary Society, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Marvin Taylor in the Hooe District Thursday, June 4. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at the noon hour followed by a program on Educational Work in China. Response to roll call was given with a name of some school or other institution built and supported by the Methodist church. Mrs. J. O. Huffstetler led the program and was assisted by Messes H. F. Emerson and J. E. Smith. Misses Mary Alma Harris and Mildred Huffstetler sang a duet. Miss Nancy Leslie gave a reading and Mrs. U. G. Ragains led the devotional. Mrs. E. H. Percy of Canalou, Mrs. Enos and children and Miss Esther Taylor of St. Louis were visitors.

14-H CLUBS TO MEET AT IRONDALE JUNE 15-18

4-H Club Camp for Southeast Missouri will be held at Irondale the 15th to 18th inclusive.

According to Scott M. Julian, County Agent, there will be a number of boys and girls from New Madrid County going to this camp. Last year New Madrid county had more

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S. LISS
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For \$1.50 Nu-Wav restored the original loveliness to her last summer's frock. Now she can save the \$25 she had expected to spend for a new frock. We work positive miracles with clothes.

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does
SAVE



than double the attendance from any other county of the 14, with a total attendance of 62. From the report of the local leaders so far it looks as though there will be in the neighborhood of forty to attend this year. The camp is conducted systematically and everything is planned with all regard to the safety and comfort of the young club members. Those who wish to enjoy the swimming must obtain written permission from their parents. Life guards are employed and all precautions taken. The pool is wholesome and plenty of it and the living quarters are screened and comfortable.

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The total cost of the trip is \$4 per member although every person attending must furnish his own bed clothes and transportation. Arrangements for transportation are being made at the present time and anyone without transportation should get in touch with the County Agent.

The commercial crop of watermelons in Missouri for 1931 is 10,690 acres, an increase of 25 per cent, the 1930 acreage having been 8550 acres for carlot shipment. The average watermelon planting date in Missouri was April 15, the weather having been too cool, with too much rain for perfect stands. Some have been planted over, and the signs are that the actual acreage in Missouri at ship-

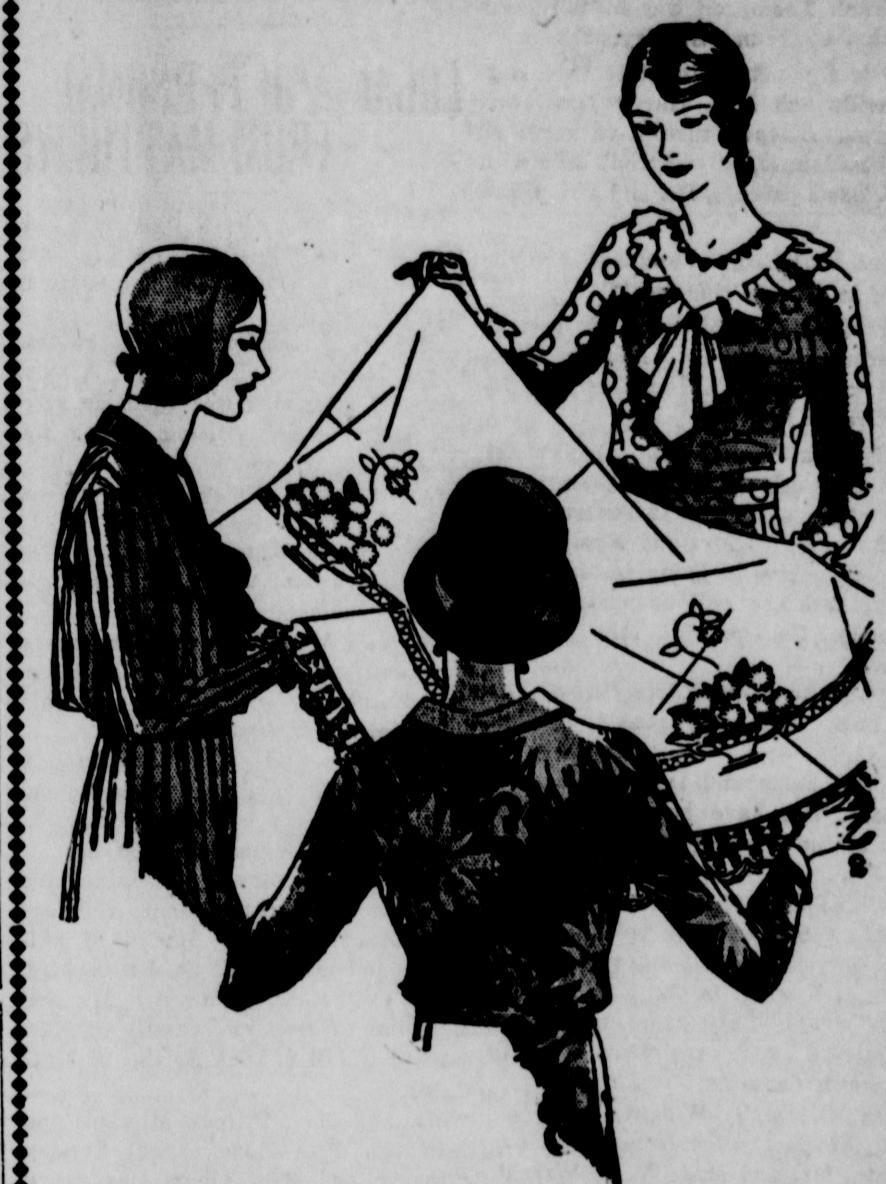
ping-time will be below the estimate. The 1931 total of watermelons for all States is 226,260 acres, as compared to 231,960 acres in 1930, spelling 6 per cent reduction for 1931.

Queen City—Service Oil Co. leased Sloop garage.

Grandview—Jeff Hanson of Waldo Transfer Co. purchased new truck.

The postmaster says sometimes the world seems to run along all right for several days, before again taking on the appearance of trying to jump the track.—Commercial Appeal.

Admirably Done—Your Most Precious Linens



"... and that's the sort of work Sikeston Laundry does. Isn't it lovely, girls?"

"Lovely? It's perfect! My dear, I don't see how on earth you can trust a beautiful piece like that to the laundry. I'd be afraid they'd tear it to pieces".

"Ah", replies the hostess, "but not THIS Laundry. I've seen their plant and I know. They have equipment—special soaps, soft water and all that—which works just wonderfully. I think they could launder a spider web".

"And the prices?"

"Very, very moderate. And the service is prompt and polite, too".

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The Massey-Harris Combine will be on demonstration this year in the Greer-Van Horne wheat crop 2 1/2 miles north of Sikeston and will harvest 500 acres of wheat. You are invited to see this Massey-Harris Combine at work.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

Mrs. Paul Salmon and daughter, Louise, have returned to their home in Kennett, after a visit here with Mrs. Salmon's mother, Mrs. Julia Rowe.

Mesdames Paul Halter and Wm. Trimmell of Poplar Bluff were weekend guests of relatives in this city.

Frank Thompson was a visitor in Nashville, Tenn., Sunday.

Mrs. Biurnette Vandier of Higginsville and Mrs. Harry Lee and baby of Independence have returned to their homes, after a visit here with Mrs. Lee's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Reid.

Mrs. Earl Grojean and sons are visiting in Dexter this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Haw returned Monday from St. Louis, where they were called by the death of a relative.

Miss Mabel Florence Drinkwater left last week for Birmingham, Ala., where she would spend several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Marshall, prior to going to Nashville, Tenn., where she will be a student at Peabody College for the summer term.

Misses Reid and Eddie Hill of Little Rock, Ark., are guests of Mrs. Sue Reid.

Misses Susie and Dorothy Wise of Mounds, Ill., have been guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Martin of Sikeston spent Sunday here enroute home from an extended motor trip to points of interest in the East.

Mrs. Jennie Latimer returned Friday from a two weeks' visit in North and South Carolina.

Miss Elizabeth Wright, who has spent the past week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wright, will return Friday to Missouri Baptist Hospital, St. Louis, where she is a student nurse.

The Busy Band Missionary Society of the Christian church held a meeting Sunday afternoon at the church. Miss Edna Caldwell served as leader of the program, the subject of which was India. Those taking part were Crawford and John Edwards Lovelace.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanier Byrd entertained the Thursday evening Bridge Club in their home on Hunter Street. Only Club members were present. The hostess served a lunch.

Dr. and Mrs. Rixman and Mrs. Allie Simpson of Cape Girardeau visited relatives in this city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oliver, Misses Evora and Mary Oliver, Kathryn Edwards and Frances McFadden visited in Poplar Bluff Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen and little daughter of St. Louis spent the week-end here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowlkes.

Mrs. Russell Wilkinson of McGhee, Ark., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Wilkinson, Sr.

A. L. Jenks, Jr., of St. Louis was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jenks. He was recently appointed House Physician for the Old People's Home, St. Louis for this summer and throughout next winter, when he will be a Senior at Washington University.

Mrs. Frank Wilson was the honoree of a most enjoyable party given last Thursday afternoon by Miss Beechie Brown. Garden flowers in colors of pink and white were used in decoration of the rooms, where the guests were seated at eight tables to enjoy the game of bridge and rook. An ice course was served at the close of the game—the same color motif being carried out in the refreshments.

Miss Geraldine Turner entertained Friday afternoon with a bridge and rook party, which she tendered complimentary to Mrs. Spencer Love, Jr., a bride of the week. Among the guests present were Mrs. Margaret Baker Baber and Miss Lucille Stubblefield of Sikeston. Misses Martha Isabel Lynn and Evora Oliver were awarded the prizes. The honoree was presented with a lovely gift. A two course luncheon was served following the games. Bright garden flowers were artistically used in decoration of the rooms thrown open for the pleasure of the guests.

Mrs. Lanier Byrd entertained the Saturday Bridge Club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Bailey Wilkinson, Jr., won the high score prize, Mrs. H. T. Bryant the low score and Mrs. Ernest Story the visitors' prize. A plate luncheon was served. Lovely flowers of the season were used in decoration of the interior of the home. Quite a number of Club guests were present.

Mrs. Jewett Brewer entertained with bridge Friday and Saturday afternoons. Quantities of lovely garden flowers were arranged in baskets and vases throughout the interior of the home. Friday the guests were members of the Friday Bridge Club and Miss Grace Danforth, Mesdames

Frank Ashby, Charles Trickey, Roy Williams, J. J. Russell, Paul B. Moore, Joe Moore, all of this city and Mesdames Albert Wilkinson and Max Ostner of Cairo and Mrs. H. C. Riley of New Madrid and Mrs. Moore Greer of Sikeston. Saturday the game was played at four tables. Mrs. Mary Barber on high score and Mrs. Myron Watkins of Richmon, Va., second. Mrs. Brewer was assisted in serving a plate lunch on each occasion by Mesdames Karl Marshall, Caroline Berry and Buckner Ragsdale.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Byrd left Friday for Conway, Ark., where they will attend school during the summer term.

Mrs. J. H. Dickerman was hostess to the Ladies' Aid Thursday. A most pleasant afternoon was spent in sewing and a social visiting among the members at the conclusion of the business session. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Verna King left Friday for Memphis, Tenn., where she will attend school this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart and little son left Thursday for Columbia. Mr. Englehart will attend summer school at the University.

Mrs. Albert Higgs entertained a number of little girls Tuesday evening with a party in honor of her little daughter, Wynette's birthday.

Mrs. Katie Dunham entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mrs. Grace Bockman, Mrs. Will Albright and mother of St. Louis, Mrs. Hulda Coffee and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Weeks and family of New Madrid and Mrs. Dick Settles of Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Mitchell and daughter, Miss Hazel, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ghemeinhardt and son of Jackson were the week-end guests of their son, Billy Ghemeinhardt and family.

Mrs. Genevieve Dickerman entertained her Sunday school class with a picnic Thursday.

Misses Beulah and Duma Parker and Geneva Calvin left last week for Warrensburg, Mo., where they will enter school for the summer.

Mrs. Clifford Sutton shopped in Sikeston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckles of St. Louis spent a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones.

Lester King returned from Kentucky where he attended school the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story and little daughter of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Story.

Mrs. George Elderbrooks took her Sunday school class to White Oak Sunday.

AUXILIARY MEETING

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. E. Brenton. As important business is to be transacted, every member is urged to be present.

Flat River—Greenberg Mercantile Co. moved to remodeled quarters.

Excursion
June 21
to
ST. LOUIS
AND RETURN

Baseball Browns vs. Yankees
JUNE 21

St. Louis offers many other attractions for the visitor. For full information as to schedules, etc.,

ASK THE FRISCO AGENT
Sikeston, Mo.

ROUND TRIP FARE

\$3.00

FRISCO

MISSOURI ANTI-NEPOTISM LAW HELD TO APPLY TO TEACHERS

Jefferson City, June 9.—Attorney-General Stratton Sharrel has ruled the Missouri anti-nepotism law applies in connection with appointment by members of a School Board of relatives to teaching positions.

"We are of the opinion that the language of the anti-nepotism law is clear and explicit and broad enough to include relatives of members of the boards of directors of school districts," says an opinion of the Attorney-General's office.

The opinion says the employment of a teacher related to a member of the Board of Education would constitute a violation of provisions of Section 13 of Article XIV of the Constitution of Missouri.

MARTHA MARTIN'S WILL

Martha Martin of Sikeston made these provisions in her last will and testament:

That all just debts and funeral expenses be paid;

That Fred and Ada Stokes receive her house at 608 Gladys Street, Sikeston and another house and lot in that city;

That the remainder of the property be given to Mrs. Goldie Myers of St. Louis, she to receive the store building at 228 Malone Avenue, and the 125-acre farm;

That Bill Parks, a cousin, receive \$1;

That Goldie Myers be named executrix without bond.

Maymie Thompson and Celeste Henenberg witnessed the will May 10, 1929.—Benton Democrat.

TRENCH MOUTH FATAL TO CHARLESTON GIRL

Charleston, June 13.—Funeral services were held here today for Miss Euleva Howell, aged 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josh Howell of Wyatt of this county, who died Friday morning at 8:30, following a two weeks' illness due to trench mouth.

She is survived by her parents, four sisters, Misses Geraldine, Juanita, Mary and Mrs. Martin Vied, and two brothers, Mike and Beverly Howell, all of Wyatt.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 o'clock at St. Henry's Catholic church of this city, Rev. Fr. John Weberg officiating. Interment was made in Calvary Cemetery.

PAUL LUKAS and KAY FRANCIS in

CHARLESTON CLEANING-PRESSING SHOP SOLD

Charleston, June 12.—E. E. Estes of Essex has purchased the Cleaning Shop on West Commercial Street, owned by Mrs. Mary Hart.

The shop is now being remodeled and will be open for business next week.

It will be called the N-Way Cleaning Co.

Mr. Estes has been associated with relatives in operating a shop at Malden.

BINGO PARTY

Mesdames A. J. Meunier, N. W. Meunier, B. F. Marshall, Jr., and Raymond Marshall will be the hostesses at the regular weekly party at the school next Wednesday.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Letters Testamentary on the estate of Martha E. Martin, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 30th day of May, 1931, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

GOLDIE MYERS, Executrix.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County. (SEAL)

O. L. SPENCER, Probate Judge.

J. GOLDSTEIN
New and Used Furniture
Matthews Bldg. Malone Avenue
Sikeston, Mo.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

PRESCRIPTIONS

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Title Insurance

A wealthy estate owner may be able to do without title insurance—his money would enable him to fight any claims or to affect a settlement. But the wealthy man seldom assumes this risk, and why should he when for a small premium he can have the protection of title insurance.

Scott County Abstract Co.

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Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

Chillicothe—Ritz Theatre nearing completion.

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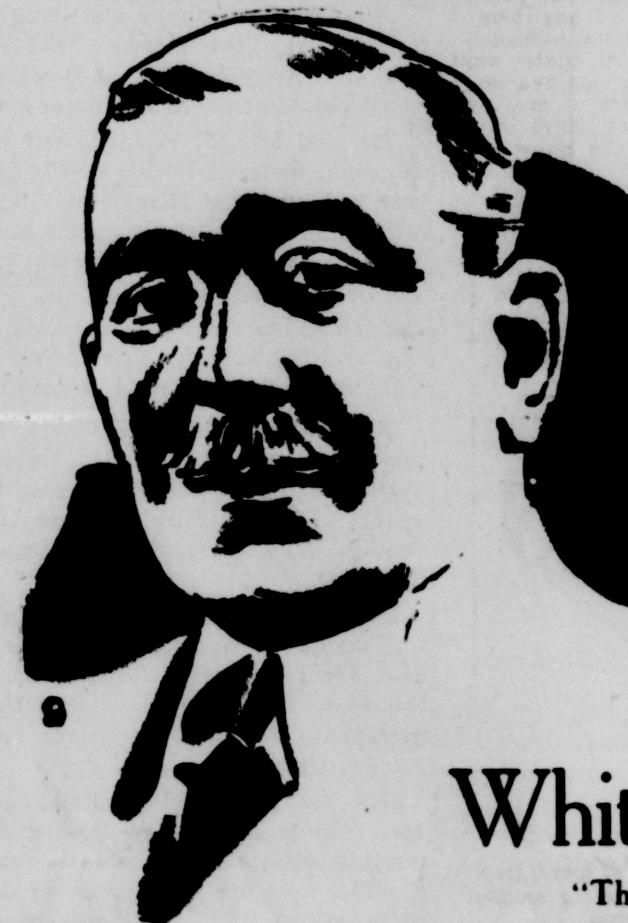
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We're all too inclined to forget Dad and he's just the one we shouldn't forget. He goes along, day after day, bringing home the bacon and watching out for everyone else. Remember Dad this Dad's Day. Give him a suitable gift that he'll appreciate.

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White's Drug Store

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Means Wholesome Food
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In torrid, melting weather you can keep cool by serving cold foods, which means a daily supply of Sikeston Ice and Coal Co. Ice—the polar cake with that honest-weight purity. Ask for an ice card.

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Sikeston Ice and Coal Co.
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Phone 465